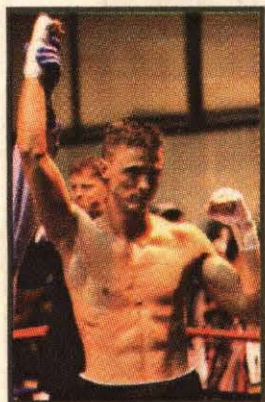


# STATESMAN

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

Thursday, March 1, 2007

Volume 77/Number 23



**"Jungle Boy"**  
See page 32.



**New bill  
affects Pell  
Grant Loans.**  
For more  
information  
see page 4.



**"Life is  
a Dream"**  
preview in  
A&E.

## Cold weather brings conflict for students

By Sara Jochems  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The bizarre winter weather proved to be a hassle for many students and residents in Duluth.

A pipeline explosion at the Edgewood Apartments on Kenwood Ave. reminded residents of the effects of the winter weather. The pipeline burst on Feb. 6 and completely flooded the bottom level of the apartment building causing significant water damage to eight rooms.

"The place will take six to eight weeks of renovation," said Shelby Utick, property manager of Edgewood Apartments. "They had to rip out the carpet and make sure the area was completely dry so the growth of mold would be significantly reduced. A couple of apartments also need new cabinets and doors because of substantial water damage."

Two of the eight rooms that were flooded belonged to students, and they had to re-locate.

"All the people on the first floor had to move out by the end of the week," said senior Christy Anderson. "They were given two nights at a hotel but had to find their own place. I was not personally affected by the flooding except they shut down all of our water for a few hours."

Utick said other housing options were accessible for residents.

Renter's insurance is a crucial step for students to take in order to protect themselves in situations like these, Utick said.

"Depending on which insurance company a person goes through, the cost of it is relatively inexpensive. It covers lost possession from theft, fire and water damage. It even covers items stolen inside of a vehicle such as CDs and portable radios,"

WINTER to page 7

## UMD student sings her way to Hollywood on 'Idol'

By Lisa Kunkel  
Statesman Staff Reporter

A UMD student proved her talent on the hit show "American Idol" this season, and is now home to talk about it.

Sarah Krueger, a 19-year-old English education major from Eau Claire, Wis. made her way to the top-55 contestants before being sent home in the competition.

"I grew up singing and loving music," Krueger said.

Krueger's roommate, sophomore Emily Brian, said she hadn't heard Krueger sing until the night before the audition.

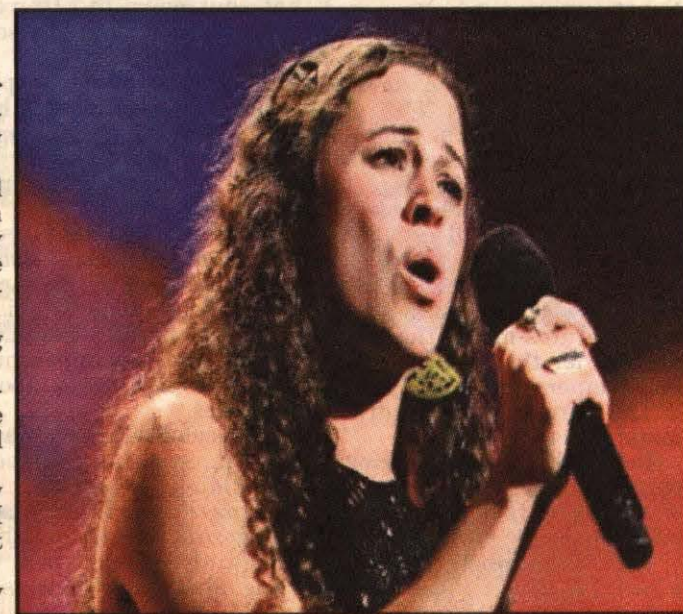
"I realized at that moment how good she was," Brian said. "I knew she was going to do great on the show."

Krueger said she never really watched "American Idol."

"It wasn't until two days before registration that I decided to try out," Krueger said. "I waited in line at 3:30 in the morning."

Ten thousand people tried out in Minneapolis and over 100,000 in the country.

"There are three different rounds before you get to the judges," Krueger said.



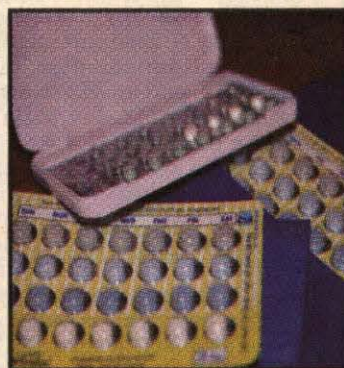
AP PHOTO

**UMD Sophomore Sarah Krueger sings in Hollywood.**

With only 30 seconds to prove herself, Krueger breezed through the first round and went on to perform for the show's executive producers, Nigel Lythgoe and then Ken Warwick, who proceeded her to judges Ran-

IDOL continued on page 7

## Campus-priced birth control increases



CHAD BUSCH/STATESMAN

By Gina Wilken  
Statesman Staff Reporter

A recent change in birth control pricing has sent universities all over the nation in a scramble.

College campuses will no longer be able to get preferred pricing contracts directly with pharmaceuti-

cal companies, according to UMD Health Services.

At UMD and other campuses nationwide, prescription birth control prices are increasing because of new federal legislation signed Jan. 27, 2006, according to the American College Health Association.

"It's pretty inconvenient," said a senior female. "I will have to go through Planned Parenthood after the increase."

Sharon Anderson, UMD Health Services nurse practitioner, has been involved with making adjustments in relation to this new policy. She said the university ordered mass amounts of birth control before the price increase took effect so this made it extremely difficult for everyone to get what they

want.

Anderson said that when UMD was notified of these changes in early December, they did what every other university did: they "stocked up." Health Services was prepared to stock pile the Nuva Ring, but when the order came, they were left with one box of 12.

Anderson said many students go through the university to order contraceptives because it allows them to avoid telling their parents and gives them a certain amount of privacy they would otherwise not have.

The recent price increase is a due to Congress' 2005 Deficit Reduction Act that President Bush signed to save the government money. This act eliminates many clinics'

CONTROL continued on page 7



# NEWS NOW

## LAKE SUPERIOR MAY BE WARMER

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — For Jay Austin, who has made a career of studying the Great Lakes, the State warming climate around Lake Superior is no mystery.

But he was surprised to find the waters of the lake itself warming even more rapidly.

Austin, a Duluth professor and a researcher with the University of Minnesota-Duluth's Large Lakes Observatory, has studied decades of data. What he found was water temperatures rising almost twice as fast as air temperatures—more than 4 degrees for the average surface temperature.

The increase is having dramatic effects.

In two decades, the spring turnover has moved up two weeks from early July to mid-June.

Part of that likely is due to a loss of ice cover. Since ice is reflective, when it's not there it makes it easier for the lake to absorb heat.

In another 35 to 40 years, Austin said, Lake Superior will have very little ice cover.

While that may sound good to people who swim or sail on the lake, it's not so good for plants and animals, including the lake's native whitefish.

"If there's less ice over time, and there appears to be, there's a chance for greater storminess in the sort of shallow water (bays) that the whitefish spawn in," said Steve Coleman, who directs the Large Lakes Observatory.

Bob Sterner, a University of Minnesota biologist, said warming usually speeds the growth of fish and the plants they feed on. But when it's too fast, it can create big problems.

The research will be published soon by the American Geophysical Union. The Duluth scientists' next project is trying to prove their suspicion that diminishing ice is contributing to falling lake levels.

## ANTHRAX SCARE AT Mo. UNIVERSITY

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A distraught graduate student claiming to have a bomb and anthrax **Nation** sparked a scare early Tuesday that shut down the University of Missouri-Rolla for several hours, officials said.

Nearly two dozen people, including a faculty member and eight other students, were quarantined after a white, powdery substance was found.

School officials said "possible bomb materials" were also found when the man was taken into custody. Officials described him as a graduate student who was apparently depressed and upset about his grades.

The incident started around 2:30 a.m. in a civil engineering building on campus.

Acting Police Chief Mark Kears said that when police arrived, the student held up a bag and said: "This is a bomb." He was armed with a knife and also claimed to have anthrax, Kears said.

Police used a stun gun to subdue him. They also found a four-page note in which the student threatened to destroy the building, Kears said.

A Fort Leonard Wood Explosive Operations Division team was investigating the possibility that a bomb could be in the building, and members of the Missouri National Guard were called to campus. A National Guard team took samples to determine if the substance was hazardous, said Lt. Col. David Boyle of the 7th Civil Support Team.

Officials said no one who had been exposed to the substance had shown any symptoms.

"If it was anthrax, they would have been displaying some symptoms," said Ray Massey, ambulance director at Phelps County Regional Medical Center.

Spokesman Lance Feyh said he was an international student. The man was decontaminated and taken to a hospital before being taken to a holding facility at the Rolla Police Department, Kears said.

## MOM CHARGED FOR OBESE CHILD

LONDON (AP) — A mother who feared she might lose custody of her obese 8-year-old son unless he **World** lost weight was allowed to keep the boy after striking a deal Tuesday with social workers to safeguard his welfare.

The case has set off a debate over child obesity and raised questions about whether genetics, junk food or bad parenting is to blame.

Connor McCreddie, of Wallsend in northeastern England, weighs 218 pounds, four times the weight of a healthy child his age.

Connor and his mother, Nicola McKeown, 35, both attended a child protection meeting Tuesday with North Tyneside Council officials.

Afterward, the Local Safeguarding Children Board issued a statement saying "in order to move this matter forward, we have made a formal agreement with the family to safeguard and promote the child's welfare."

The agency provided no details about what Connor or his mother would have to do to fight his obesity.

The hearing was held under the Children Act, which places a duty on the local authority to conduct an inquiry if it has "reasonable cause to suspect that a child... in their area is suffering, or is likely to suffer, significant harm."

The boy's case attracted national attention after his mother allowed an ITV News crew to film his day-to-day life for a month.

When he was 2 1/2, Connor was too heavy for his mother to pick him up, and at 5, he weighed more than 126 pounds, said The Journal, a regional newspaper. Now the boy, who is tall for his age at 5 feet, wears adult clothes and size eight shoes, the newspaper said.

Sky TV showed footage of Connor's mother serving him meals of french fries, meat and buttered bread.

"Bacon. Mmmm... That's my favorite. Um... chicken, steak, sausage," the boy told the camera.

## THE STATESMAN

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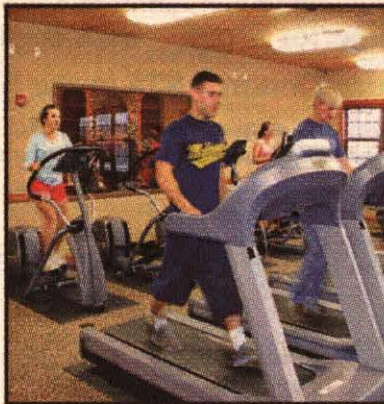
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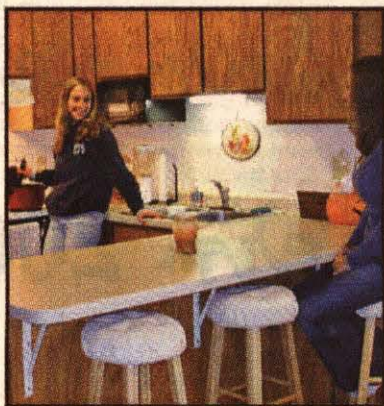
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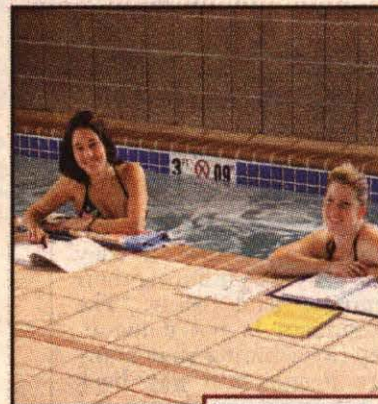
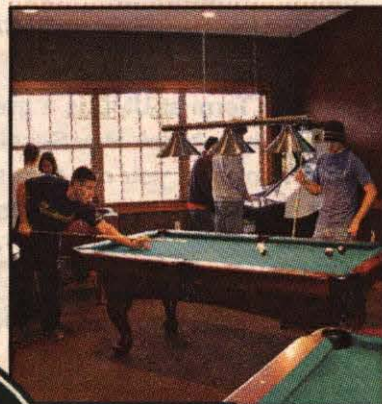
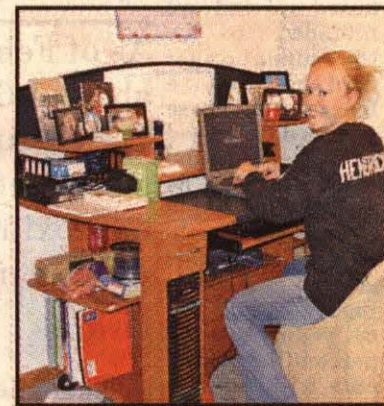


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# Proposal may raise Pell Grant funds

*Critics say it is 'too good to be true.'*

By Joel Runck  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Congress is offering some good news for college students with the proposed Student Aid Reward (STAR) Act, projected to add \$10 billion in additional Pell Grants and graduate scholarships.

The federal government said it will save \$13 billion because of the billions that would be cut in subsidies with the federal government using direct loans instead of borrowing from lending institutions (guaranteed loans), according to the Congressional Budget Office.

A 2003 report by the Congressional Research Service said Pell Grants are need-based aid and are intended to be the foundation for undergraduate federal aid. These grants do not need to be repaid, and while there is no income threshold to determine eligibility, the report states that during the 1999 fiscal year, about 90 percent of recipients with parents had a combined parental income below \$40,000.

Last month President Bush signed a resolution that increases the maximum Pell Grant award from \$4,050 to \$4,310 annually, according to a press release from the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor.

This increase will take effect during the 2007-2008 academic year. The last time such a raise occurred was in 2003 when Congress lifted the maximum award by \$50.

As of Feb. 22, about 1,600 UMD students possessed an approximate \$4 million in Pell Grants, according to the UMD Office of Financial Aid and Registrar.

"Any extra help through grants or scholarships is better than taking out financial aid," said senior Adam Vanhove, who estimates that he is receiving about \$3,000 this year from his Pell Grant.

Other students agreed that any extra financial help is beneficial but that unfulfilled gaps will remain.

"It will help, but I will probably still have to take out loans," said senior Nicole Strand, who is receiving about \$4,000 from her Pell Grant.

However, not everyone is optimistic about this legislation as some lenders are crying foul against the STAR Act.

A media advisory by America's Student Loan Providers (ASLP) in Washington, D.C., said the STAR Act is "too good to be true" in respect to making lenders pay for Pell Grant increases without taxpayer burden.

"We think the STAR Act is a mistake," said Kevin Bruns, ASLP executive director. "It's a mistake for one

basic reason... the amount of rewards will be calculated using a faulty formula."

Bruns said that financial institutions are mandated by the Securities Exchange Commission to factor in the possibility that borrowers may not repay some or all of their loans or risk-

adjusted discount rates. In other words, Bruns said the public is being misled and that \$13 billion is not being saved.

"Federal law says they (financial institutions) have to use a risk-adjusted discount rate because if they don't, they'll be inflating their earnings," said Bruns. "The government is not doing it. They're assuming that many more people will pay back their loans when they're not going to."

The ASLP media advisory said that students receive greater benefits in the Federal Family Education Loan Program because lenders compete with each other and can offer students better interest rates, lower fees and greater services.

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runc0014@d.umn.edu.

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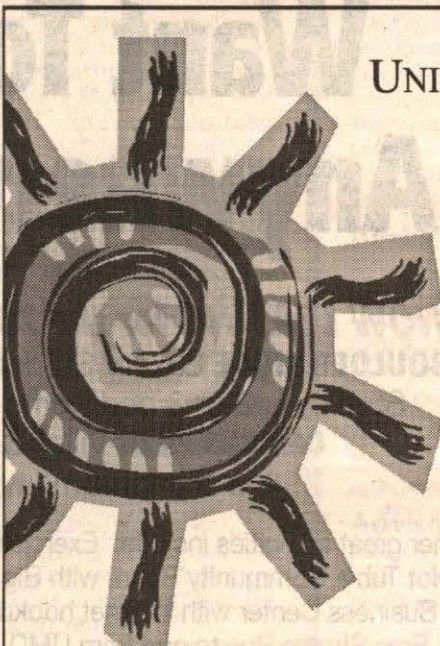
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# Proposed smoking ban may affect entire county

By Kathy Grigg

Statesman Staff Reporter

St. Louis County Commissioners are working on a smoking ordinance that could ban smoking completely. Eight public hearings will be held between mid-April and the end of May to gather public opinion on the ordinance, Commissioner Steve O'Neil said.

"We have kind of a starting point ordinance that basically does make it smoke free in just about every work-site and public place except for private clubs when they are just private clubs," O'Neil said.

From O'Neil's perspective, a countywide smoking ban should include bars because it is a worker's health issue.

To exclude bars from the ordinance would be to deny them the right to a healthy work environment, he said.

"Does that mean bartenders are not as valuable workers as wait staff or office workers?" O'Neil asked.

Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) co-chair Brianna Peters said people have an unrealistic idea about how many of their peers "light up."

"We have what's called the Minnesota huddle," Peters said. "People around the doors, they all huddle together so it looks like there's a lot more than there actually are, because you don't see 10,000 students out-

side."

Last Spring, some students participated in a National College Health Assessment survey, which showed that 57.8 percent of students polled had never smoked cigarettes. When asked if they had smoked in the last 30 days, 5.6 percent said they smoked every day. However, 19.9 percent said they smoked one or more days but not all 30.

Commissioner Dennis Fink said there is a difference between the rural and metro opinions in this county. Because not every community has the same opinion, he would like to see some exceptions in the ordinance.

"There has been this genuine discussion that says, 'We in a very populated area think a smoking ordinance is a good idea,'" Fink said. "At the same time, in the rural areas there is this discussion that says, 'How could you ever consider taking away my rights?' And this debate has been going on for several years."

Ideally, a ban would come from state leaders so the rules would be the same instead of a "patchwork quilt of public policies," Commissioner Bill Kron said.

However, he supports starting a ban at the county level.

"Most of my calls and e-mails have been in favor of the ban by a pretty good majority," Kron said. "I'd say three or four to one."

Commissioner Peg Sweeney supports a smoking ban, but she would like to leave it up to the state legislature to make the rules. Also by going through the state, the county would not have to pay for public hearings.

"Right now, actually, I believe that the state is actively pursuing this thing," Sweeney said. "I'd much rather see a state law that is fair and equal along the state."

Norbert Norman, chairman of Campus Safety, Health and Emergency Preparedness Advisory Committee (CSHEPAC), would support a smoke free campus but not a countywide ban. What works in Duluth may not work in rural St. Louis County, and in some places, bar smoking may be part of culture, he said.

From a health perspective, Norman said the ban is right. However, from a philosophical perspective, it is a question of the government's power

and control.

"I think this is government running amuck a little bit, telling them we can't do this, can't do that," he said. "I think a person has to have the right to destroy him or herself if they want."

Shelley DeCaigny, SHAC advisor, favors a complete smoking ban ordinance without exception.

"It is a public health issue," DeCaigny said. "Through the years, government has stepped in to create regulations to protect people from health hazards."

"Smoking is a behavior that does not just affect the person who smokes. It affects those around them as well. When a behavior is causing illness and death, government should be expected to step in and do something about it."

Sophomore Brandon Mickelson said a ban on smoking in bars wouldn't really affect him, and smoking often goes on at house parties anyway.

"I guess I should say I don't notice it," Mickelson said. "It's not like I like inhaling smoke all the time."

For information about second hand smoke according to the Surgeon General, visit [www.surgeongeneral.gov/library/secondhandsmoke/report](http://www.surgeongeneral.gov/library/secondhandsmoke/report).

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# Health services counseling center earns re-accreditation

By Chin Eseonu

Statesman Guest Contributor

UMD Health Services counseling center has received re-accreditation from the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS) after several evaluations, which take place every four years.

The UMD counseling center provides free, confidential care for depression, anxiety (school and otherwise related), couple conflicts, body image, drug and alcohol abuse and a wide variety of issues that face students today, according to the counseling center brochure.

The idea is that emotional stability and psychological health improves academic performance, according to the brochure.

The counseling center is exclusive to UMD students and was recently re-accredited based on staff levels and availability, interaction with students and involvement in campus activities, among other IACS criteria, according to Katherine Morris, director of UMD Health Services.

IACS executive officer, Nancy Ronchetti, confirmed in a statement that the UMD Health Services' counseling center is one of 170 such centers across the United States that engage in annual peer reviews and re-evaluations every fourth year, and mandatory on-site inspections every eighth year.

A major concern for the counseling center is the reluctance of many students to come

in, said the brochure: "Often students enter the counseling process by saying 'I don't really know if I need to be here, but...' students say they hesitate to see a counselor because they don't know if their problem is 'serious enough.'"

"Come in sooner rather than later," said Morris. "It is easier to fix a difficulty as soon as it arises rather than after a 'hole' has been dug."

She added that students don't have to worry about fitting counseling into their workload as the average number of visits/sessions is about three per student.

It would appear, however, that more work is needed to raise awareness and increase willingness among students to visit the counseling center.

First year biology major Alamin Wahila agreed that accreditation improved his confidence in the services received. He, however, had not heard of this service but said it would not have been his first resort in a crisis situation.

Sixth year double major in Organization and Human resources management, Andy Weizierl, is aware of the center, but has "not had cause to use its services."

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# Students and staff save a life

By Zerleena Khan

Statesman Staff Reporter

The Duluth Fire Department plans to honor four UMD employees and students, who saved the life of a cardiac arrest victim in the men's recreational locker room, with the Lifesaving Award.

On Oct. 9, at 12:25 p.m. Curtis D. Sahli, a UMD student, heard a strong wheezing sound from an unresponsive male in the sports recreational locker room, as reported by Rod Raymond, executive student personnel worker at the UMD Recreational and Outdoor Program (RSOP).

Sahli immediately sought help at the RSOP office, activated the Emergency Management System and retrieved the Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) to shock the victim who was in cardiac arrest. Raymond told the Duluth Fire Department.

Colgan Norman, a senior UMD student, and Raymond provided CPR to the patient, while Randall Carlson, community program specialist at the RSOP office applied AED, until the arrival of paramedics, according to the report

released by the Duluth Fire Department.


Under shock advice from the AED, which stimulates shock when a cardiac rhythm is detected, the patient's pulse resumed spontaneously after the first shock. He gained consciousness and resumed breathing, said Duluth Fire Department Firefighter Sandy Solem in the report.

The Duluth Fire Department arrived to monitor the patient and administer oxygen therapy. Later, Gold Cross Ambulance Service took over patient care and delivered him to the hospital, said Solem.

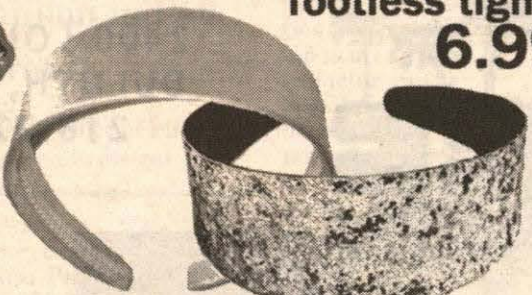
The patient survived and The Duluth Fire Department is coordinating the event to honor Sahli, Raymond, Norman and Carlson with the Duluth Fire Department's Lifesaving Award, said Sgt Tim Legarde.

The date and place of this event is yet to be announced.


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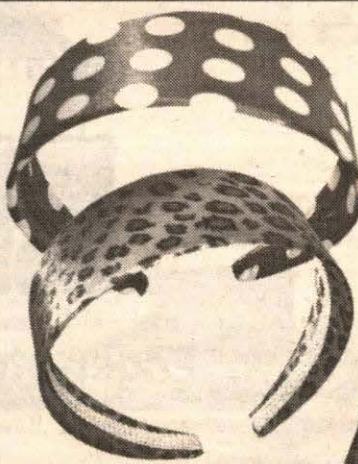



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**IDOL**

continued from front

dy Jackson, Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell and guest judge, Jewel.

"It was exciting, but they're intimidating," Krueger said.

Krueger came to the audition prepared to sing her first song choice, "Just Won't Burn," by Susan Tedeschi.

"They didn't know my first choice very well so I sang 'Over the Rainbow' which I really wasn't prepared for," Krueger said.

But, prepared or not, Krueger blew the judges away... even Simon.

"I received positive feedback from all the judges," Krueger said. "It was too good to be true."

Krueger's friends also shared the excitement gathered around the television.

They didn't know Krueger had made it to Hollywood until they watched the show, according to Brian.

"It was really cool seeing someone I know on national television," said sophomore Alisa Beske, Krueger's other roommate. "I got goosebumps. I knew she could sing, but I didn't know she

could sing that good."

Krueger then packed her bags for a week in Hollywood.

"It was hard because I wasn't able to tell my professors where I was going," Krueger said. But in the meantime, she was singing her way closer to fame as the once thousands of contestants became a mere 55 with Krueger still in the running.

"They put you in three different rooms," Krueger said. "I was in the room that didn't make it." But Krueger still managed to head back to Duluth in high spirits.

"I had a really good experience, and I was just excited to make it so far," Krueger said.

Krueger is now back in school cheering for her Hollywood roommate Melinda Doolittle who is currently still in the running for the next American Idol.

Krueger said she has no plans on continuing a musical career but may try for a second shot on "American Idol" next season.

"We'll see where my life is," Krueger said. Lisa Kunkel is at [kunke032@umn.edu](mailto:kunke032@umn.edu).

**CONTROL**

continued from front

eligibility for subsidized contraceptives and dispensing fees may be higher. This causes additional costs for patients, according to the American College Health Association.

"I don't think the government should take away the funding for something that is aimed towards students," said a senior female.

UMD Health Services is a dispensary rather than a pharmacy, and therefore limits what is available to students.

"This just makes a woman's contraceptive choices narrower than they already are," said Anderson.

Health Services is still trying to work in the best interest of the students.

"We are looking at all vendors right now," said Anderson. "We've had to substitute other products and discontinue selling some all together."

There will also be changes made to which birth control pills Health Services will carry as they explore the costs.

Nuva Ring will no longer be available to students through the university due to the recent price increases.

"It would cost me \$34 to order the Nuva Ring, and that just isn't a price students will

be interested in paying," said Anderson. "We can't afford to order the product and risk the chance of it expiring because no one is willing to pay the money for it."

Anderson said she is working to find substitutes or generic versions to the brand name products for students. There are no generic versions to the Nuva Ring or Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo.

Anderson feels these changes are only adding to the financial burden that students are faced with.

"College students are already paying enough for tuition," said Anderson.

A female sophomore agrees.

"It makes me angry, I don't understand why they are doing this to college students when they are already broke," she said.

Anderson and other family planning advocates are currently working to seek federal action and appeal this act.

"Pawlenty has already pledged his support," said Anderson.

Gina Wilken is at [wilke121@d.umn.edu](mailto:wilke121@d.umn.edu).

**WINTER**

continued from front

she said.

The lack of the snow this winter may be culprit for the Kenwood disaster, according to Steve Lipinski, Duluth's manager of utility operations.

"These cold spells drive frost so deep into the ground that it reaches water mains," said Lipinski. "That causes the ground to shift enough to

snap and crack pipes, especially older ones, sometimes moving rocks and breaking the pipes."

The easiest way to prevent frost from penetrating the deeper depths of the ground and to the water pipes is to have residents place straw on the ground over water lines and avoid any foot or vehicle traffic, he said.

Sara Jochems is at [joch0019@d.umn.edu](mailto:joch0019@d.umn.edu).

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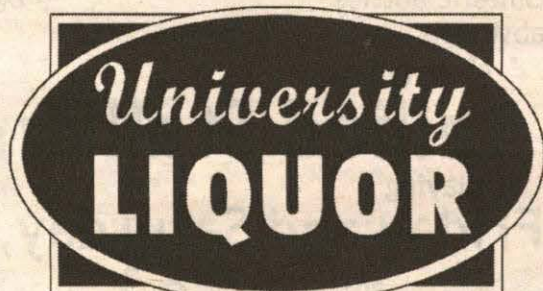
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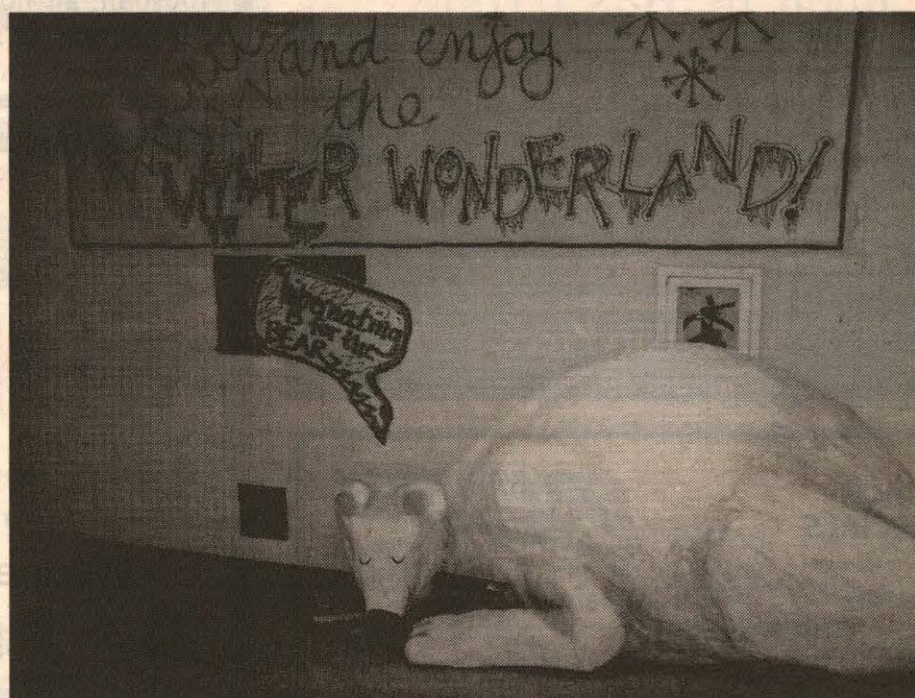
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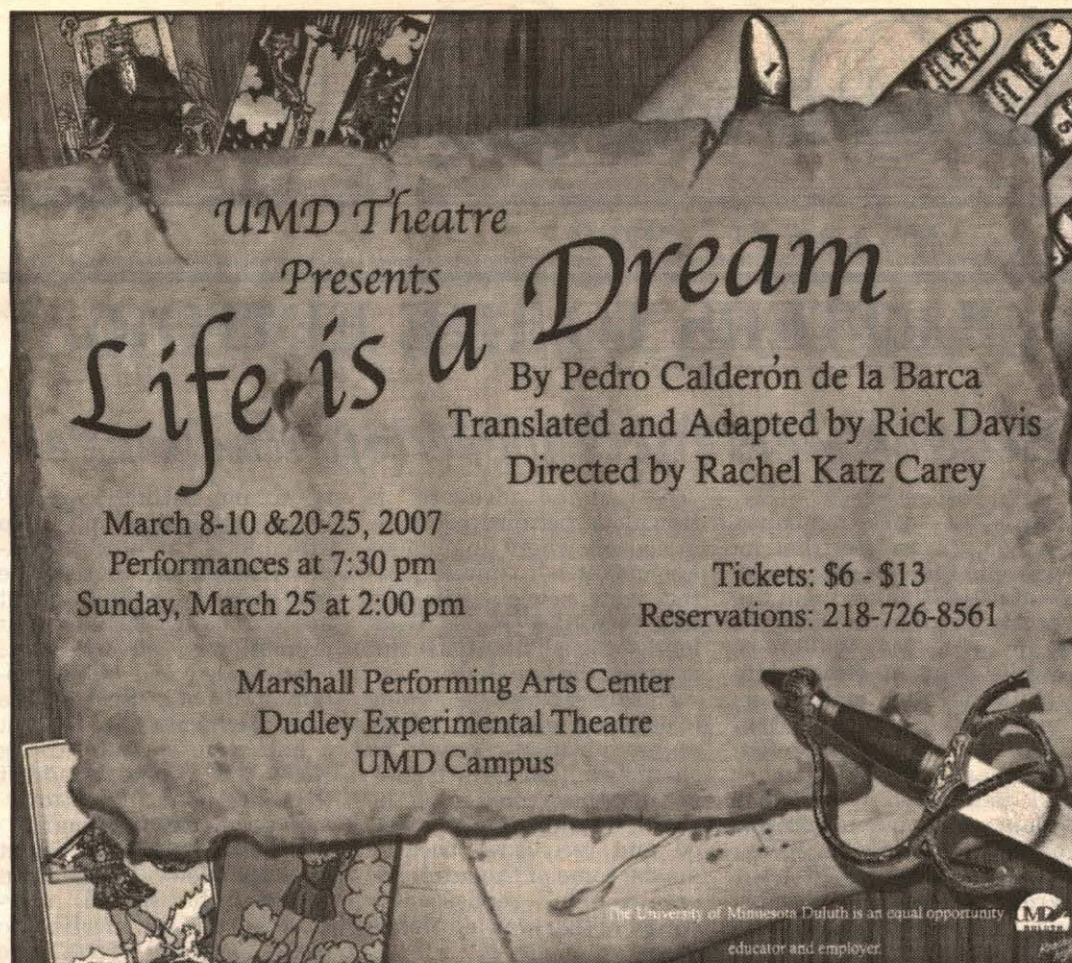
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# EDITORIAL

Thursday, March 1, 2007

## THE STATESMAN

Our View is prepared by the Editorial Board which operates independently from the newsroom.

### EDITORIAL BOARD:

Anna Woodwick	New Writers Editor
Brooke Naland	Opinion Editor
Karin Gelschus	Managing Editor
Joshua Newville	Editorial Writer

### Our View

Each year students at UMD descend upon beaches, slopes and other hot spots for a spring break vacation from the bitter cold and brain intensive studies. Students should be cautious not to turn off their heads too quickly, though. The flyers that are plastered throughout school and the relentless online advertising for unbelievable spring break packages may be unbelievable for good reason.

While the amount of packages offering insanely cheap travel, food and lodging are aplenty, deciphering which of those are legitimate may take some work. A surprising percentage of these packages are "fly-by-night scam operations," according to the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) Web site. And a majority of the package contracts have stipulations that students are either unaware of or unfamiliar with.

For example, one package being offered to UMD students is an all expense paid (except alcohol) trip for only \$999. The fine print of the actual contract, however, states that a charter plane will be used for transportation. The FTC said that charter flights are extremely unreliable as far as scheduling is concerned, adding that they are very commonly late. Coincidentally, the package contract says that flight departures are allowed 48 hours of leeway time. So in addition to arriving two days late, students could be subjected to leaving two days late as well.

The news isn't all bad. Some of the companies that coordinate these trips have deep connections with the clubs and venues profiting from the spring break madness. As a result, they are

able to get amazing deals.

Three UMD girls who purchased a package to Puerto Vallarta last year were extremely pleased with their trip. In addition to a fun time, great memories and an unbelievable tan, the girls came back with a few more dollars in the bank than could have been expected.

Students should do their homework prior to purchasing any package to ensure a similar experience. The FTC suggests verifying any travel company with the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). They can be reached at (703) 739-8739. Other precautions include requesting the names of other UMD or U of M students who have purchased packages from the company in prior years. Also, one should consider a simple Google search of any company they consider doing business with.

For students who have already purchased their packages and are gearing up for the March 10-18 break, they should also be doing their homework. While deposits may be lost, it could certainly be a lot better than losing over a thousand dollars for a trip gone bad.

A final tip for spring break travelers who have yet to purchase packages, consider last minute pricing discounts offered by companies trying to fill their planes, hotels and resorts.

While spring break can and should be an affordable and worthy college experience, planning ahead and doing a little homework can help increase the odds. For more information on ways to "avoid a spring break bust" visit the FTC Web site at <http://www.ftc.gov> search words: "spring break bust."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader feels facts were left unchecked

In response to Mr. Newville's article published on Feb. 22, we feel that he was out of line in his attacks on Kristin Wahlund and the Greek organizations. To begin with, Ms. Wahlund's involvement in Greek Life should have no implications on how Student Association (SA) is run and is therefore irrelevant. Any SA member who is involved in any other group on campus is going to have an interest in seeing their group succeed. It is not wrong, nor a conflict of interest to be involved in more than one group on UMD's campus. Since when is campus involvement a crime?

Secondly, concerning the fact that Wahlund "vetoes any recommendation she

does not find adequate," is ridiculous because everyone in a group where unanimous agreement is required holds the same power. The fact that Newville singles Wahlund out is a blatant attempt at attacking her character.

Thirdly, if Newville is going to point out how much money an organization receives, he should print all of the facts—not just those concerning the Greek organization requested and received—because maybe some of the academic groups didn't request over the \$400 that was allotted to them.

The sorority that Newville suggests is encouraging drinking and driving by the purchase of breathalyzer is attempting to promote safe-

ty on campus that unofficially promotes drinking. An example is the official campus newspaper, that in the last publication had 11 out approximately 30 ads that promote and advertise the purchasing and consumption of alcohol. Six of these advertisements were at least a half page spread. Using Newville's logic wouldn't that mean that *The Statesman* promoted drinking?

In the end we feel the next time Mr. Newville writes an editorial, he should interview all parties involved to make sure his "facts" are correct.

Greg Bartell and  
Kjirsten Goran

### Tanning gives vitamin D only in certain cases

I enjoyed Ted Norgaard's article "Tanning: Hazardous and Beneficial" in Thursday's edition of *The Statesman*. However, I believe one fact was misrepresented. He wrote that tanning gives a person vitamin D. It does...

but only when tanning under the sun, never in a tanning bed. He did not write inaccurately, but because of where the fact was placed in the article (directly after info. about tanning salons), it was implied that the vitamin

came from all sorts of tanning sessions.

Just thought I'd give my two cents. Thank you and keep up the good work!

Rachel Brewster

### Tuition is too expensive for students

Your front-page article, "Plan may save students money," described a proposal to institute a tuition band at UMD. I think a band might encourage students to take more credits and perhaps graduate in a shorter time, which would be good, but I do not think that savings to students would be great. The big question, however, is why tuition is as high as it is.

Some of us remember when tuition at UMD was \$75 per quarter, or \$225 per year. Tuition was \$900 for four years, and many students

graduated in four years, perhaps in part because they did not have to work as hard to pay for tuition as students do now. Now tuition costs more than thirty times as much. Adjusted for inflation, tuition is now about five times what it was in the 1960s. Why has there been such an increase? I don't know the cause. Perhaps a historian, or an economist, or a political scientist can explain it. Perhaps a student should apply for an Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program grant to study the history, economics and politics

of tuition increases.

I think that tuition is too high, not just at UMD, but at other public colleges and universities as well. I think that the UMD Student Association, to be paid for by an increase in taxes. As part of this advocacy, they should study the causes and consequences of the high tuition, which the students they represent have to pay, and which prevents many people from attending college at all.

Dick Green

Have your voice heard by writing a letter to the editor. It can range anywhere from 200 to 300 words. The deadline is Monday at noon for a Thursday publication.



# OPINION

Thursday, March 1, 2007

## Journalism student proves affirmative action does not always uphold equality

By Brian Peltier  
Statesman Staff Writer

One of the American Association for Affirmative Action's goals, according to their Web site, is as follows: "Foster effective affirmative action/equal opportunity programs nationwide." This sounds great in theory, but how is it working in practice?

Is affirmative action really supporting equal opportunity or are many institutions just selecting candidates based on race?

In an Associated Press article on Feb. 14, "Race will no longer be a criteria for enrollment in more than two dozen urban journalism programs nationwide..."

This resulted from the case of Emily Smith, a high school student who was disqualified from a journalism program because of her Caucasian ethnicity. Smith had enrolled

in and been accepted to a program at Virginia Commonwealth University, sponsored by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, only to be turned down a week later.

Although affirmative action has good intentions, its outcomes are not always equal. Allowing underprivileged students to participate in the same learning environment as their peers is a wonderful idea but is not always implemented when race comes into play. One example of that is the situation of Emily Smith, who later won the lawsuit and was again accepted to the journalism program; she was denied only on race qualifications, even though she met the qualifications the program required.

Race and privilege are not always intertwined. A student may be black, Latino, Middle Eastern or any other race, and be as privileged as their Caucasian fellow students

in regards to academia. Learning to dismiss race and to focus on issues more closely related to socioeconomic status is more important for affirmative action than what color one's skin is. If this isn't done, many students from all classes and backgrounds may be denied to certain programs or universities only because of race and whether or not they represent a minority.

I do agree that there should be programs helping underprivileged students access the same resources and opportunities that their peers can. However, I do not agree on racially biased qualifications. If students meet the requirements, they should be permitted to access the programs. Discriminating on such criteria as race contradicts everything affirmative action was established for—namely, equality. Brian Peltier is at [pelt0080@d.umn.edu](mailto:pelt0080@d.umn.edu).



Emily Smith, a high school student rejected from a summer journalism program after they found out she was not a minority.

## War crimes committed by U.S. soldiers not to be overlooked

By Vlady Messing  
Statesman Staff Writer

U.S. Army Sgt. Paul E. Cortez rightfully received a 100-year prison sentence and was dishonorably discharged from the Army last Thursday, according to an article by the Associated Press, but nothing will change the fact that he helped rape and murder a 14-year-old Iraqi girl. Nothing will erase the idea that somehow our integrity has been compromised.

The objectionable treatment of Iraqi civilians by U.S. soldiers—in this case and others—is just one example of acts by those representing our own country that must not be overlooked.

You see, war is a game played by certain rules. These rules are intrinsic to the game, a certain pact both sides abide by to uphold the integrity and honor of their cause. When you break this pact in any given game, you are a cheater. In warfare, you are a dishonorable nothing.

When we look upon our "opponents" in the so-called "war on terror" (an oversimplified term), we tremble with horror and shake our heads in disgust while reading about kidnappings, beheadings and suicide bombers. However, prison abuse scandals along with rape, arson and several instances of blatant murder on Uncle Sam's behalf are quietly and uneasily overlooked.

You will not find our nation's political representatives discussing these things in their campaigns, nor is it a popular topic of conversational debate. We don't speak of U.S. war crimes because it's a horrible truth. It's the exact opposite of what our

military and nation stand for, and it disturbs the American vision of honorable patriotism, a powerful vision based on strength, pride and glory. Therefore, we turn our backs to it and discuss something else. To name a cliché, "It ain't easy for a man to admit his mistakes." The consequences, however, apply to all of us.

As Americans, we are all held accountable for the behavior performed by our fellow citizens overseas. We are all members of the same republic; thus, crimes committed by a select number of U.S. soldiers overseas are, in a sense, representational of our republic and thereby all of us as a whole. Every American individual (regardless their citizenship status) who lives in the U.S. is guilty of the prisoner abuse scandal because in times of war there are no individuals, only whole representations. Thus in the game of war our nation is competing in, we are cheaters too. "We" are as evil to "them" as "they" are to "us," and if you don't realize this, you are one who will never admit the mistakes made by your own nation. Undoubtedly, then, you are also one who overlooks the prisoner abuse scandal. The bottom line: You are a coward.

I have no faith in nationalism, populism or patriotism; these are all the sources of the problem. My only faith rests within humanity and, in my own way, God. The game of war itself should not be played; there are no winners in war, only losers.

Vlady Messing is at [mess0104@d.umn.edu](mailto:mess0104@d.umn.edu).



The scene of the rape and murder of 14-year-old Iraqi girl Abeer Qasim Hamz by four U.S. soldiers.



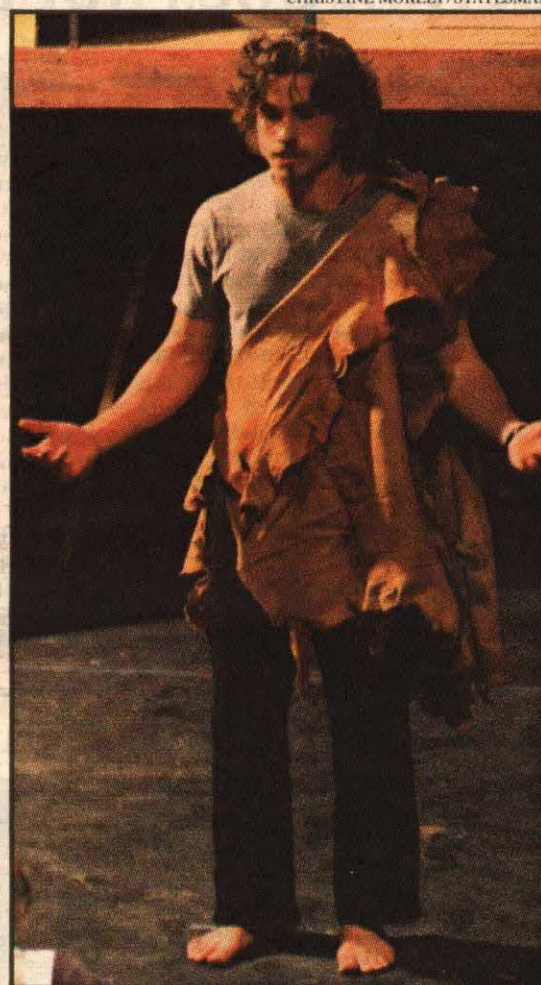
# Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, March 1, 2007



Left: Tyler Salnow and Brittany Parker rehearse "Life is a Dream" in partial costume. Below: Eric Johnson helps bring to life this 17th century experience opening March 8.

CHRISTINE MORELY/STATESMAN



CHRISTINE MORELY/STATESMAN

## 'LIFE IS A DREAM'



CHRISTINE MORELY/STATESMAN

Salnow prepares to battle for his honor.

By Renae Conrad  
Statesman Staff Reporter

"It's going to be a chalk-full experience," said Rachel Katz Carey, Duluth Native and Guest Director for "Life is a Dream." "There will

be a lot to look at, listen to, plenty of fun stuff going on... we've got girls in drag, boys in chains; it's hot!"

With wisted plot lines, prophecies, love triangles and sword-fights, Carey promises this 17<sup>th</sup> century dramatic comedy to have many exciting elements and stimulating themes, as the cast and crew of UMD's Theatre Department excitedly await tonight's opening.

"This play was written in Spain around 1630, and Calderón (playwright) is very difficult to translate because he uses very high style in his writing and poetry and has all these incredible images... Because the play is marvelous, a lot of translators feel the need to improve it," said Carey, who ultimately requested the help of translator Rick Davis, Professor of Visual and Performing Arts at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

"If there were a motto taped up over my iMac it would read, 'Let him speak for himself,'" said Davis. "Too many translators feel an overwhelming urge to explain, reiterate, elaborate and insert in what are, in my judgment, usually unnecessary gestures to 'help' the original cross the borders of language, culture, space

and time. I have tried to respond to Calderón's amazing variety of poetic forms and levels of expression without attempting to reproduce them precisely in English."

Carey suggests that the spectrum of translators ranges from too literal or too poetic. Her hard work with Davis has produced, in her opinion, somewhat of a perfect medium. Davis wrote the translation in the unbelievable time span of about six weeks.

"We did some intense work on the play and made some more cuts because it's a lot of words," said Carey. "He got to hear the play out loud, which for him is a terrific luxury, because he would talk it to himself, but it's not the same thing as hearing actors do it."

There is one main reason why being able to hear the play was such an advantage.

"This play was written in a world where theater could contain the idea that this story was really happening in Poland, but it's simultaneously happening in a theater in Madrid, Spain, and the audience is there. There is containment of the idea that we are in Poland, Spain and kind of

Minnesota," said Carey, who insured that the process of bringing 17<sup>th</sup> century Spain to the Dudley Experimental Theater was not an easy one.

Laura Piotrowski's beautiful costumes create the full 17<sup>th</sup> century experience to go along with the Elizabethan set.

"We've got capes and pearls... They're just going to be so beautiful," said Carey.

Along with the stunning sets and costume elements, Carey suggests that the exciting plots of fate, freedom, dreams and most importantly honor, will keep viewers captivated from the moment they walk into the Dudley's best approximation of 17<sup>th</sup> century Spain.

"You can hear 'ugh 17<sup>th</sup> century golden age drama, blah, the fact of the matter is, it's going to be spectacle of beauty and heartbreak and the whole nine yards, so don't write it off just 'cause it's old,'" said Carey.

Renae Conrad is at  
conr0109@d.umn.edu.



# Entertainment Spotlight

tonight 03/01	friday 03/02	saturday 03/03	sunday 03/04	monday 03/05	tuesday 03/06	wednesday 03/07
Starfire Lounge Brewhouse 9:30 p.m. Free	Featured jazz performer: Joey DeFrancesco Weber Music Hall 7:30 p.m. \$20	Lonesome Dan Kase Brewhouse 9:30 p.m. Free	Mat Kearney Romano Gym 7:00 p.m. Free	Poetry Slam Kirby Rafters 8 p.m. Free *Fabulous prizes!!!	Student art shows @ the Tweed: Kelly Schroeder and Keely Johnson	Charlie Parr Brewhouse 9:30 p.m. Free

## 'Sea vs. Shining Sea' offers hip-hop rarity

By Dane Ryan  
Statesman Staff Reporter

When it comes to hip-hop, Mel Gibson and the Pants are a rarity these days. They **REVIEW** actually try to do something that is original. The band has mastered the underground Minneapolis hip-hop formula which has been successful for Atmosphere and Soul Position who use complicated electronica and big-beat sounds.

Equal parts spinning guitar riffs, keyboards and synths, hard-driving bass and live beats put together an urban sound that you would expect from the Twin Cities. Mel Gibson and the Pants have constructed a sound that puts you into a

trance but knocks you back into reality simultaneously.

On this long awaited third album "Sea vs. Shining Sea," the band delivers again. The 2005 recording has suffered several release push backs but it was worth the wait.

Along with the eclectic style, the band brings in other famous local artists on this album including red hot P.O.S. with Doomtree members Dessa, Sims, Mike Mictlan and Crescent Moon from the similar band Kill the Vultures. All these appearances were well executed and contributed to the record by again adding a larger hip-hop presence to the noise.

The album doesn't include anything that is outstanding from Mel Gibson and the pants' earlier work. That might have been because

the album was recorded so long ago and close to their previous release. Regardless, "Sea vs. Shining Sea" is well produced and sharp. The band again shows why they have become steadily more popular in the Cities. The record's best pieces are "Where it Hurts" and "Don't Stop Drop and Roll" mainly because of the strong bass and hard rock chords. These two songs also best feature the band's style on previous works.

The album is worth buying if for nothing else to escape conventional music overtones that plague the music industry.

Dane Ryan is at  
ryanx459@d.umn.edu.

## The weekly five

By John Brosius  
Statesman Staff Reporter

### 1. "Someday" by The Devlins "Waves" 2005

Hailing from Ireland, the Devlins was formed by two brothers, two acoustic guitars and a collective ability to write infectious songs with catchy hooks.

### 2. "Level on the Inside" by Dovetail Joint "2001" 1999

With smart and sophisticated lyrics and distorted guitars, this breakout single is sure to please any music lover.

### 3. "Music (ft. Marvin Gaye)" by Erick Sermon "What's The Worst That Can Happen" Soundtrack 2001

With a beat that will make anyone's head bob, and Marvin's soulful vocals in the background, this is just a good song.

### 4. "It's Alright" by Big Head Todd and the Monsters "Sister Sweetly" 1993

Some bands get noticed right away, others need to do all their own work before getting the credit they deserve. Big Head Todd and the Monsters is one of those bands.

### 5. "Open Road" by Slightly Stoopid "Closer To the Sun" 2005

OK folks, this is the band I have been preceding to with all the other ska/dub rock bands. Not to take anything away from them, but Slightly Stoopid owns the dub rock scene right now.

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## PAN'S THREE OSCARS

By Amber Vesel  
Statesman Staff Reporter

"Pan's Labyrinth" is a cross between "The Chronicles of Narnia" and "Schindler's List." As crazy as it sounds, the **REVIEW** drama/fantasy/thriller, directed by Guillermo del Toro combines elements of magic along with sadistic real-life type horrors. "Pan's Labyrinth" follows a young girl's strange adventure between reality and another world. The movie, starring Ivana Baquero, Sergi Lopez and Maribel Verdu, is actually a foreign film out of Spain. While the movie provides us with a unique plot line, those who do not speak Spanish might be irritated to find themselves reading subtitles throughout the movie. However, the movie has received awesome ratings from its viewers and won three Academy Awards including Best Makeup, Best

Cinematography and Best Art Direction.

Fellow moviegoer, Colin Middlemist of Fredenberg said the movie had a "nice fresh idea" and enjoyed that it had "traces of real Spanish mythology." Also, the movie had a lot of great special effects but at some points could be a bit too gory for some. The movie would be great for people who love any type of movie. However, those who have more specialized tastes, the mixture between war/action and mystery/adventure may seem a bit confusing. "Pan's Labyrinth" provides a raw sort of entertainment value that is rarely seen in today's main stream movies. If you decide to attend this movie, don't be prepared for anything, because everything will be unexpected.

Amber Vesel is at  
vese0024@d.umn.edu.



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# 'Spotlight' shown on UMD bands

By Dane Ryan  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Spotlight on UMD was put together by the Kirby Program Board (KPB) to feature bands that might otherwise not get a venue in Duluth because they don't fit in the coffee house crowd.

"We (KPB) feel that the Spotlight is a good way to showcase talent we have here at school and to give these bands a fan base in their own community," said junior Jacqueline Wivinus, Spotlight on UMD chair for KPB.

Last night's Spotlight showcased two student bands, Corporate Thunder and P-gnewmatikz.

Junior Nate Miller (drums, vocals) and senior Ron Parpart (guitar, vocals, keyboard) met in a world literature lecture hall, about a year ago when they decided to create a band; Corporate Thunder was born. This band has been playing together for about a year now and has already enjoyed an earlier show hosted by Late Night Kirby.

"We like to think of ourselves as some sort of aggressive Indie/Rock,"

said Parpart.

They shared the stage with the relatively new and slightly less serious band P-gnewmatikz made up of junior Joe Conaway (bass, accordion, vocals), freshman Codie Leseman (drums) and sophomore Dave Marcaccini (guitar).

"We are the sick devil love child of an 80s Modest Mouse and Tenacious D," said Conaway.

The show got on its way around 8 p.m. when P-gnewmatikz started their set with "Ye Suck." This band has an original sound which pulls in influences from all across the rock spectrum. Their underlying sound kept true to the early Pixies. The band wasn't perfect, they self admittedly don't jam that often, but they had a very encouraging sound. They have a good blueprint to build from. The best part of their set came during the satirical songs "Fall of Chinbeard," and "Capt. Picard" commenting on President Bush and Capt. Jean Luke Picard. They made a crowd pleasing performance.

"The P-gnewmatikz played real well," said freshman Amber Maders. "I've seen them a few times, and they get better every time."

Corporate Thunder then took the stage.

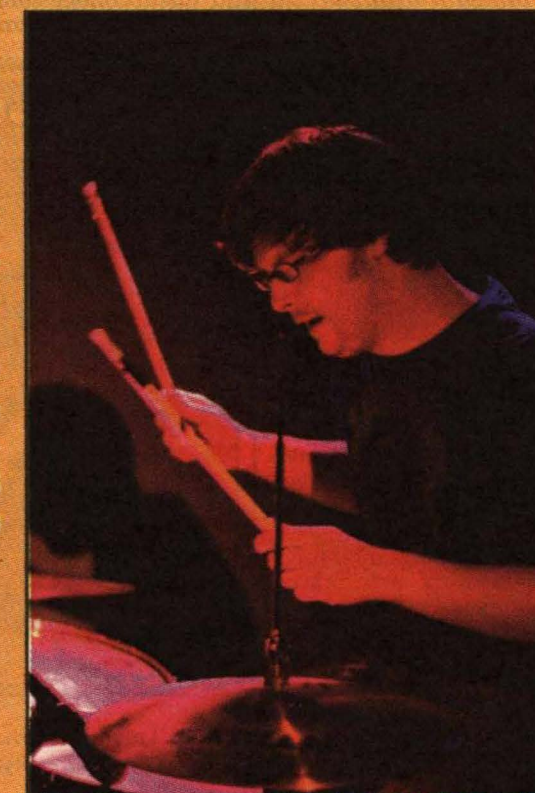
They share a two piece dynamic which has lifted bands like the Black Keys to stardom. But unlike the Black Keys, their sound is much harder and a lot faster.

"They make me want to dance and punch walls at the same time," said sophomore Jake Scott.

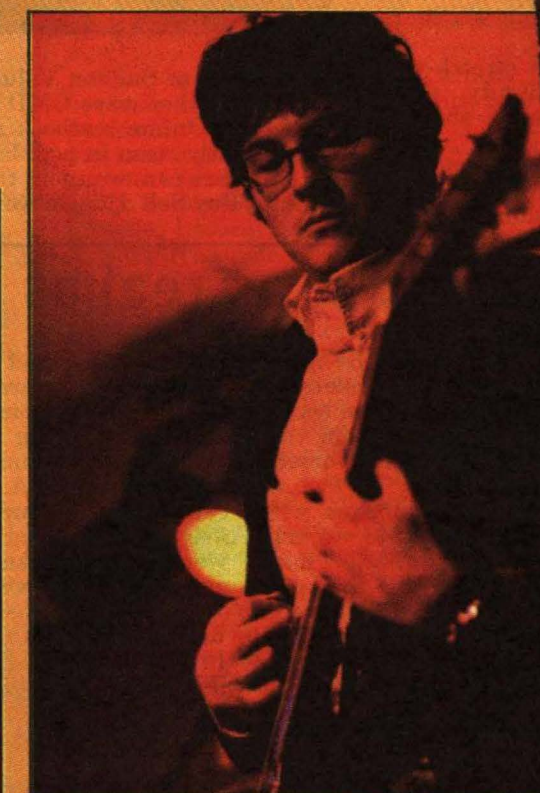
Corporate Thunder walks that fine line between going either way into the Indie/Rock or hardcore genres. This band does a good job of walking this rope instead of sounding like a weak attempt to be original. They deserve a listen. According to Parpart, the show at the Rafter's was a big success.

"We are really happy with the turnout; we wanted to thank KPB for putting on this show," he said.

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LARAMIE CARLSON/STATESMAN



LARAMIE CARLSON/STATESMAN

Above: Dave Marcaccini rips out a gust of guitar noise for the crowd.  
Left: Nate Miller keeps the beat as one-half of Corporate Thunder.



# studentlife

Thursday, March 1, 2007

## Finding the 'value' in \$aving money

By Anne Davis  
Statesman Staff Reporter

One notorious byproduct of enrollment as a university student is a chronic lack of funds. To alleviate the pain of empty pockets, college students must put their blossoming intelligence to work finding and inventing ways to spend less.

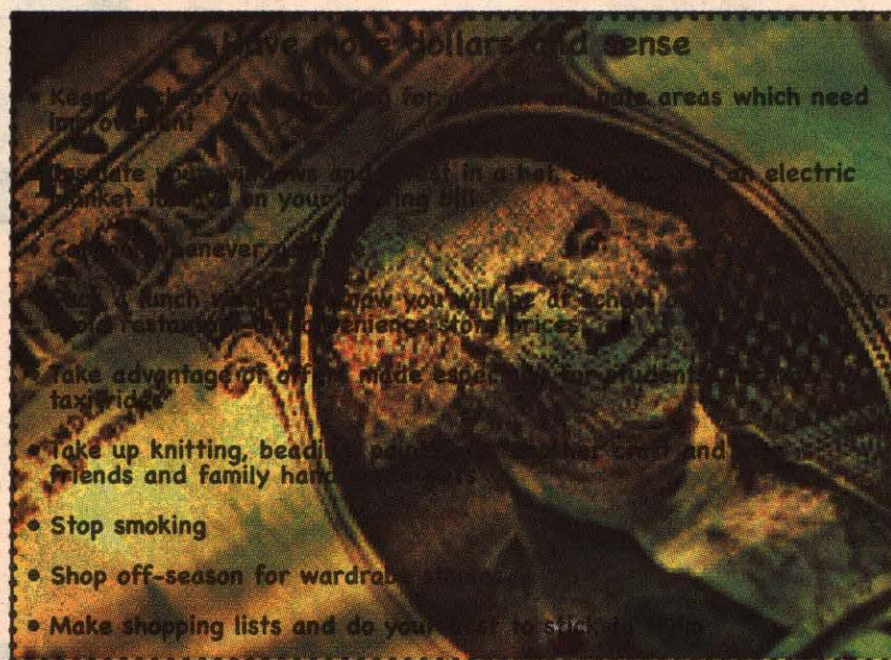
Jeremy Anderson and Matt Weberg kept the plight of penniless students in mind after graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse and today they operate [www.suddenvalues.com](http://www.suddenvalues.com), a Twin Ports based Web site which provides visitors with money saving coupons for a huge variety of local businesses. You can easily click and print your way to savings at local establishments such as Perkins, Amazing Grace Café and Nemadji Golf Course.

The aim of this site is not only to help consumers save money but also to support small businesses in the Twin Ports area.

"The Northland is a stretch-your-dollar oriented community; people know the importance of shopping local," said Anderson.

Duluth, in particular, is famous for its nostalgic, old-fashioned charm.

In addition to the budget friendly



promotions of Sudden Values, there are many other ways UMD students cut costs. Online textbook shopping has recently risen in popularity savvy shoppers can even join the online group "Buy/Sell Haggle your books

on Facebook" where fellow UMD students can contact each other regarding exchange or purchase of course materials. Other Web sites, such as [ecampus.com](http://ecampus.com) and [cheapcollege.com](http://cheapcollege.com), offer search engine capability to com-

pare prices on new and used books.

For those less attracted to cyber savings, a plethora of other budget minded options exist.

"Only go out during happy hour, ride the bus, borrow clothes from your friends and pay attention to on campus events that offer free food or entertainment," said senior Michelle Seery.

Other students also have advice for those in need of extra money.

"Make friends who work at restaurants; sometimes they can get you deals or free meals," said junior Liz Fuerst. She also said the importance of having a job yourself for trade leverage.

As a student, it is wise to make the most of your money. The Internet can be a great resource as can observation, creativity and suggestions from other broke students and graduates with past experience.

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## Female orgasms; as real as they come

*Sex*  
in the  
*UniverCity*  
by Mary Callahan

Jay and Silent Bob once said, "The clit is very real; it's the female orgasm, now that's the myth."

I beg to differ. The female orgasm, no matter what men might like to tell themselves, is not a myth. Women don't necessarily need penetration to have an orgasm, they just need things that bring them pleasure. Even the most simple things can bring a woman to orgasm: a foot massage, chocolate ice cream and seeing Justin Timberlake without a shirt on.

Many men find it difficult to understand the female orgasm because it's so different from their own. Unlike men, women have the ability to feel various types of climaxes, which can be clitoral or vaginal. After the first minute, many women are able to orgasm again, often within a minute or two.

Many women describe an orgasm as the feeling of being so aroused that they feel like they may explode. But, each time you have sex, it may not always mean reaching an orgasm. In a sex survey conducted by [www.durex.com](http://www.durex.com), more than a third (35 percent) of women have an orgasm every time they have sex and 45 percent of men do every time.

Remember the infamous diner scene in "When Harry

Met Sally" when Meg Ryan proved to Billy Crystal that women are better at faking their orgasms than he thought?

A study of heterosexual couples found that 19 percent of the women said they faked orgasms, according to [www.sexuality.com](http://www.sexuality.com). The two most common reasons to fake an orgasm is to either make their male partners feel better or to cut sex short if they're too tired to go on.

A common worry men have is that women are faking their orgasms, according to this month's *Cosmopolitan*.

As important as it is to keep him updated on what is satisfying you, it is just as important to tell him what's not making your toes curl. If something doesn't seem to be

Orgasm to page 19

## March blows in like a lion



ANNA WOODWICK/STATESMAN

Junior Tracy Cutrone plays in the snow after Duluth was hit with a foot of snow last Saturday evening. The Northland should prepare for another one to two feet of snow in the next few days, according to the National Weather Service forecast.



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## ORGASM

continued from page 18

going well in the sack, you can always take his hand and guide it to your hot spots.

Most women are able to reach an orgasm all by themselves, according to Dr. Sue Johnanson on [www.talk-sexwithsue.com](http://www.talk-sexwithsue.com).

She says that women should learn what pleasures them, all by themselves. Then when it comes time for getting down, it's easier to guide a partner to the right spots.

"If you don't know what you like, how can you expect someone else to know what you like?" said a senior female.

Sometimes things can get in the way that can prevent you from achieving "the Big O." There are five major roadblocks, according to a 2006 article in Cosmopolitan magazine.

One is antidepressants, because they lessen the potential of sensations and arousal of your nether regions. Another is alcohol which can inhibit the stimulation of natural lubrication. A third reason is if a woman has lazy pelvic muscles, which can be a quick fix if she practices her Kegel exercises. Emotional tension decreases hormones which are linked to pleasure and relaxation, lowering your libido. The fifth road block is a possible hormonal imbalance. Research suggests low levels of testosterone can contribute to a decline in arousal, sensation and orgasms.

If you find yourself struggling to achieve orgasm, you may need to focus more on foreplay first. Women need as much as ten times more foreplay than men, according to [www.sofeminine.co.uk](http://www.sofeminine.co.uk).

"If you know the party is going to be great, why not pre-game a little bit first?"

said a senior female.

Having "too much foreplay" just doesn't exist. It takes at least 20 minutes for women to be fully turned-on and ready for sex. A good round of foreplay can lead to more powerful feelings of pleasure and even increase an orgasm.

Never ever allow yourself to be a faker. This could

### Some tips for bringing your woman to orgasm:

1. Don't rush it
2. Don't be too demanding
3. Ask your partner what they'd like you to do
4. Create a romantic atmosphere
5. Make the environment comfortable
6. Stroke or rub her genitals, don't attack them
7. And finally, remember that stimulation of the clitoris is key

\*Tips from [www.netdoctor.co.uk](http://www.netdoctor.co.uk)

cause trouble for a relationship that is based on honesty and trust. If you didn't come, just be honest and assure them how great they made you feel.

"I used to always fake it with my ex-boyfriend, and I felt guilty about it. But he was so terrible, I didn't know what else to do," said a senior female. "I pretty much would dread every time we'd have sex."

After an orgasm, women have been known to have various emotions. Some women may cry, laugh or even get a headache. Being tired or stressed out may hinder your ability to reach orgasm during sex.

Unfortunately, there is even a disorder that can hinder your climax. Anorgasmia is an inability to reach orgasm and is thought to occur in about 10 percent of women, according to the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada Web site.

This can be either primary (the woman has never been able to reach an orgasm by any means) or secondary (an orgasm was only experienced at some point in the past).

The "Big O" can happen if you try your smooth moves to get there. Just relax, enjoy the ride and you'll have her begging for more in no time.

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# Campus community stands to 'speak out'

By Olivia Morales  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Everyone has a voice and opinion on everything that is going on around us. If we had the opportunity to tell a crowd, would we take it?

The Speak Out event provided such an opportunity, which took place last Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the Kirby Lounge. The Speak Out itself covered a variety of subjects for students and faculty to voice their opinion. The topics discussed were:

The Role of the United States in the World; Race, Civil Rights and Hate Crimes; Economic Justice and Poverty; Environmental Concerns; Gender Justice, Sexuality and Sexual Identity and Student Life. Each topic had a variety of speakers who brought up they believed were of importance.

Some of the speakers at the event weren't necessarily prepared but found it important to go with the flow and say a few words.

"I didn't really want to speak out," said junior Drew Lundgren. "I am just very passionate about wanting to get information across."

Lundgren spoke about the environmental issues that affect us today, such as the simple act of recycling a can and how it can help provide energy to illuminate a room.

"Become active and relate to apathy, non-involvement annoys people," Lundgren said.

One other speaker, junior Zach Wolfman, chose to express his feelings on all the topics by using music. His song addressed issues that were discussed during and after the event.

"I didn't plan on making it to the Speak Out," said Wolfman. "I saw it going on, and I felt a similar message humans were trying to share, and the stage was there."

The event's main focus was to inform students and faculty on what issues are most important to them.

"I think it's way better for peers to hear from each other about issues," said junior Zach Weber. "We don't want to listen to an old person telling us what the hell is going on."

Although Weber felt the Speak Out was a success, he felt that perhaps it could have been advertised in a better way.

"I think it's way better for peers to hear from each other about issues."

- junior Zach Weber

"I think they shouldn't do random e-mails," he said. "I know I delete them right away."

"Being able to speak out is one of the most powerful tools, regardless of topics," said

Principal Student Personnel Worker Monte Gomke. "People need to hear it regardless of their own perspective and speak on an open mind."

A numerous amount of speakers and audience members attended thanks to the help of faculty members who hatched the Speak Out idea.

"A lot of this was with the help of Dr. Petersen-Perlman, Dr. Gore and Dr. Powers, who helped set the event up," said Gomke. "They helped with the format and starting point. We set up sub-communication studies, or focus groups to figure out what we wanted to see at the speak out."

He also said he would like to make this event annual.

There are other opportunities offered to see topics that affect students on a daily basis.

"We host a diversity film series the fourth Thursday of each month from 11:30-2 p.m.," said UMD Diversity Commissioner Ruth Leathers.

Olivia Morales is at  
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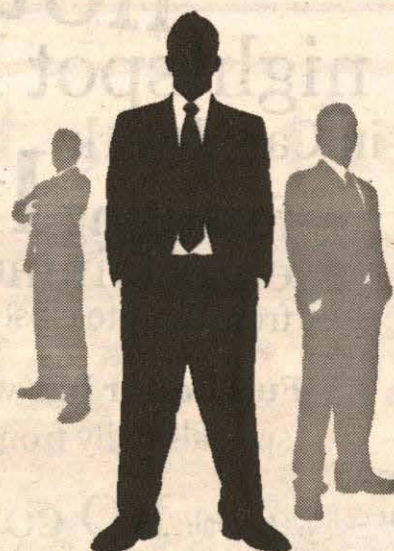


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# Outdoors

Thursday, March 1, 2007

## Mother Nature couldn't stop the Birkie

By Aaron Giannobile  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Mother Nature seemed relentless in stopping the 34th American Birkebeiner, but scant amounts of snow, a heat wave and warm race day temperatures didn't stop over 6,500 cross-country skiers from participating in the event this past weekend.

Junior John Kallemeyn was among the 211 men and 54 women to be timed at this year's race after officials decided that timing the entire field would be detrimental to the course and unsafe for skiers. The other skiers who participated started after the elite waves in an "open-track" event and were not timed.

In his second year at the Birkie, Kallemeyn finished in 45th place in a time of one hour, 14 minutes and 22.4 seconds and said he was well prepared despite the barrage of changes made in the days before the start.

"After all the changes on the Web site, I had no expectations," said Kallemeyn. "I figured I'd go out and do the best I could and just have some fun."

Race officials decided to cut the 51-kilometer course from Cable to Hayward, Wis., in half and ended it in Seeley, Wis. The 23-kilometer Kortelapet was also cut to 18.

A last minute decision was made to add an extra two kilometers at the end of the main race. The decision came as a surprise to Kallemeyn.

Kallemeyn said he started his sprint for the finish at the 22 kilometer mark with fans yelling "200 meters to go." As he approached what he thought was the finish line he realized he still had another loop. It wasn't until he saw a sign tacked to a tree telling him he had 1,000 meters to go that he saw he was almost there.

"It was a dirty little trick," said Kallemeyn. "But they had the trails to do it."

Though one of the first storms of the season came during race weekend, snow still had to be



AP PHOTO

Ski racers participating in the American Birkebeiner take off from the starting line in Cable, Wis., Saturday.

shoveled in to fill the first two kilometers of the trail to handle skiers during the mass start.

"They got just enough snow and groomed well enough to put on a safe event," said Kallemeyn. "They were able to salvage the race."

Kallemeyn said the finish line atmosphere at Highway 00 in Seeley was different than it was in Hayward a year ago but spirits were still high.

"Everyone was looking pretty happy coming

across the line," said Kallemeyn.

The Birkie will put a cap on the racing season for Kallemeyn, but now that Duluth has a nice blanket of snow, he said he will take advantage and keep skiing.

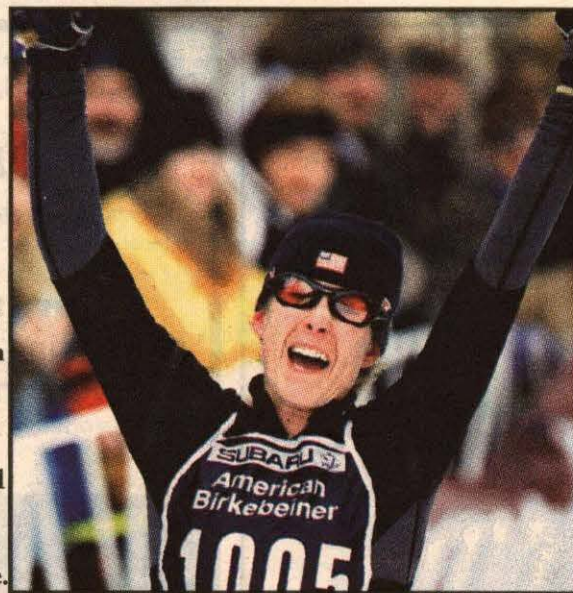
Aaron Giannobile is at  
gian0029@d.umn.edu.



AP PHOTO

LEFT: Elite women skiers are seen leaving the starting line in Cable, Wis. Only the top finishers of last year were timed in this year's race.

RIGHT: Kate Whitcomb, of Ketchum, Idaho, celebrates at the finish line of the American Birkebeiner cross country ski race in Seeley, Wis., Saturday. Whitcomb was the winner of the women's race. The original 51 kilometer race had to be cut in half after warm weather made a mess of the race course.



AP PHOTO



# puzzles

## Sudoku

Book 2 #2

3			5					
4		9				6		
7			4		3			9
						8	4	
6								5
	7	1						
2			6		9			8
		4				5		7
					8			3

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## Sudoku

Book 2 #3

	1		3					
		8			9		2	
			1			6		8
2							3	
	6		9		4		5	
	9							6
6		4			8			
	3		2			8		
					7		9	

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**ANSWERS  
TO  
SUDOKU  
ON  
PAGE 26.**

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# #umor

## Wrestle a professor, why not?

By Austin Bowyer  
Statesman Staff Writer

I'm in class waiting for the professor to show up. He finally does and for the next 20 minutes all I hear is "Bla bla, Harrison Ford, bla, bla bla."

Then something catches my ear, arousing me from my sotto-slumbering state. "Bla bla... John Keats ended up having an unreturned love, which sadly brought him to his death. His last poems are prime examples of his fear of loss and isolation."

I turn to my classroom friends, (I say classroom friends because outside of class we have an unwritten agreement to not hangout with one another.) and ask, "Wait, wasn't Keats a Casanova, getting ladies all the time?"

"How the hell should I know, ask him," my friend said.

Prof. S. continues writing on the chalkboard and talking about God knows what now. I nervously cough to get his attention. Annoyed, he turns around and points at the only raised hand in the class, "Yes, um, you."

The pause has been too much. So I begin, "Um, wasn't Keats a well renowned poet of love, being that he was a, um, Casanova?" I lean back thinking I had raised a good point.

The whole class stares at me in shock, then all simultaneously rotate their heads to see the reaction from the professor.



CHAD BUSCH/STATESMAN

His face begins to contract and his eyes narrow. His eye brows incline inwards as he grumbles, "What did you say?"

I repeat myself. "You will never contradict me again!"

Just then he rips of his Oxford button-down shirt to reveal he's wearing a faded high school wrestling uniform.

He charges after me and connects; plowing me to the ground. I struggle from his grip, and we both get up to square off. In perfect movie fashion, we start pacing in a circle, keeping ample semi-circle distance.

I rush for him and get him in a head lock.

"Your lectures are more incoher-

ent than Vince Vaughn on crack."

Some of the crowd announce their agreement with the stereotypical "ooh."

He pops his head out and pushes my effort back.

"Well your papers are like reading the National Enquirer."

The teacher's pet from the front of the class adds, "snap dawg."

He prepares for another charge, and I'm forced to leap out the window. The descent is a lifetime, but quickly halted by the thump of the my body as I land in the snow. I look up to see Prof. S. leaning out of the broken window.

He yells down to me, "No, Keats was a distraught lover, and you are an ignorant student!"

Austin Bowyer is at  
bowy0004@d.umn.edu.

## Letters to People

By Eric Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

Dear women of UMD,

I've got some complaints, and since it's impossible to assemble you all into one place to bring them up and doing it like this allows me a certain degree of anonymity (Wow, I spelled that right without Bill Gates' help.), here they are.

What's with wearing knee-high boots and rolling your

pants up? Seriously, it looks really stupid. If my footwear affects the way I wear my pants, I put on different shoes. I don't know who started this trend but stop it; stop it now damn it.

It also should be noted that when selecting pants, if you opt to go with the low-riders, you should check them out at every possible angle before purchasing. You want to know why? Ass crack ain't sexy. Guy crack,

girl crack, doesn't matter, not flippin' sexy. If you absolutely have to get the low-riders, buy some boxers and make sure to wear them well above your crack line.

Now go and meditate on these things and put on some clothes that don't make you look stupid.

Sincerely,  
Eric J. Simon  
Eric Simon is at  
simo0389@d.umn.edu.



## TOPTEN

Ways You Can Tell Spring Is Just Around The Corner

By Stephen Jacobs  
Statesman Staff Writer

10. Punxsutawney Phil told me and cute fuzzy animals don't lie.
9. Goth Topic is sporting all the St. Patty's Day gear you'll be needing this year.
8. Mr. Bluebird's on my shoulder.
7. School construction looks like it might, maybe, could be meaning business now.
6. People walking around with black "plus signs" on their foreheads.
5. My complete lack of motivation coupled with a strong urge to frolic.
4. The hardcore procrastinators have finally taken down the Christmas lights in time for March.
3. My OCD roommate has started spring cleaning for the fifth time this week.
2. Yummy, yummy Easter candy
1. The dent in my driver's side car door from the snow plow that just cleared out 10 feet of snow.

Stephen Jacobs is at  
jaco0731@d.umn.edu.



# Campus Briefs & Classifieds

## Classifieds

### EMPLOYMENT - BUSINESS ADVERTISING

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**Victorian House ~ gorgeous lake view,** 6 bdrms, heat paid. Available now, Off-street parking, laundry. \$375/person. Call Paula at 218-721-5357.

**Female Roommates Wanted (1-2)** ~ 5 bdrm, 2 bath, close to campus on/off street parking. Garage, dishwasher, laundry, deck. Available 6/01/07. Contact Danielle at 218-390-4437.

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## Campus Briefs

### VCASSL Finalist Campus Visits

The search committee for the Vice Chancellor for Academic Support and Student Life invites you to participate in the campus visits of two finalists.

**Monday, March 5: Dr. Randy E. Hyman,** Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Ball State University

**Tuesday, March 6: Dr. Kimberly A. Barrett,** Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Development and Diversity, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire  
2:00 - 2:45 Presentation to Campus/Campus Forum Topic: retention and graduation strategies (KPlz 311 on Monday; ABAH 225 on Tuesday)  
3:45 - 4:30 Meet with ASSL Staff (KPlz 311)  
4:30 - 5:15 Meet with Students (KPlz 311)

As you participate in events surrounding their visits, we would welcome your comments. Feedback sheets will be available at each event.

**Saturday, March 24th, from 11-2 pm,** at the Miller Hill Mall, the Duluth chapter of Women will have tables set up to make cards for deployed troops. The intent is to make some beautiful hand-made cards for occasions such as birthday, anniversary, missing you, etc. . . to send overseas that soldiers can use in corresponding with their families. We will have sample cards available for inspiration and various stamping and decorative supplies.

*Tickets for the following UMD Music concerts are on sale now. Tickets can be purchased by calling the UMD Ticket Office at 218-726-8877 or visiting the ticket office located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center Monday - Friday between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Ticket sales begin at Weber Music Hall box office 1 1/2 hours prior to the performance time.*

**Thursday, March 1, 2007 & Friday, March 2, 2007** - Featured Jazz Performance! Joey DeFrancesco, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$20-all tickets  
**Saturday, March 3, 2007** - SOLD-OUT (Wait list starting at 6:30 pm on 3/3/07) Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival, The 34th Annual Jazz Festival combines UMD Jazz I Ensemble and guest artist drummer Peter Erskine. Marshall Performing Arts Center (PLEASE NOTE LOCATION), 7:30 p.m., \$10-adult / \$8-senior / \$5-student  
**Sunday, March 4, 2007** - Mid-Winter Choral Concert, This concert highlights Norwegian Choral music sung by

UMD Concert Chorale, Chamber Singers, and University Singers. Tina Thielen-Gaffey and Stanley R. Wold, directors, Weber Music Hall. 3:00 p.m., \$6-adult / \$5-senior / \$3-student

**Wednesday, March 7, 2007** - Junior High / Middle School Honor Band Concert, Weber Music Hall, 3:30 p.m., FREE admission (no tickets required)

**Tuesday, March 20, 2007** - Guitar Ensemble Concert, Billy Barnard, director, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$6-adult / \$5-senior / \$3-student  
**Sunday, March 25, 2007** - 6th Annual Student Concerto Competition Concert, Student finalists perform in concert with the UMD Symphony Orchestra. Music from Bizet's "Carmen" is also featured. Jean R. Perrault, director - Pierre Calmelet (Conservatoire national de région de Boulogne-Billancourt), guest conductor. Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m., \$6-adult / \$5-senior / \$3-student

**~ Anime Club ~** Meets Montague Hall 70 every Sunday at 6:00 - 10:00. Come, relax, enjoy anime for free!!!

**University for Seniors Journey Jargons & Lectures - Winter 2007**  
*Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of*

*topics and are followed by a question and answer session. Journey Jargons and Lectures are held on Mondays at 11:30 AM. They are free and open to the public.*

### LECTURES

**January 29 - "Merritt v. John D. Rockefeller" - Rafters.** Grant Merritt, grandson of Alfred Merritt, co-discoverer of iron on the Mesabi Range, will relate a series of events that led to the Merritt's landmark lawsuit against John D. Rockefeller. In what is arguably the most sensational court case in St. Louis County, the Merritt brothers lost their case and surrendered their holdings in six mining and iron companies. Grant Merritt, a UMD graduate, is a Twin Cities attorney and the former head of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

### MULTICULTURAL CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS MARCH 2007

**Women's History Month • Disability Awareness Month**

**Thursday, March 1,** Women's Studies Open House, Humanities 494, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE Food, door prizes and information about the history of women at UMD, Duluth and globally!!

**Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6-7,** Egg rolls Sale in front of bookstore from 11-3pm. Sponsored by Access

For All.

**Wednesday, March 7,** UMD WRAC Brown Bag, 12:00 Noon in Kirby Student Center 268 Speaker: Dr. Runa Das, "Replaying Orientalism: Colonial Legacies, Construction of Identities, and Politics of (In)security in Post-Colonial India."

**Wednesday, March 7,** I Am Who I Am speaker series in Kirby Rafters at 4:30-5:30pm. Free refreshments. Sponsored by Access For All.

**Thursday, March 8,** International Women's Day Celebration, 11:00am-1:00pm in the Kirby Lounge, Music, Poetry, Food. FREE.

**Thursday, March 8,** UMD The Vagina Monologues, Kirby Ballroom 7:30pm, Cost \$3.00 students and \$5.00 general public, all proceeds go to PAVSA

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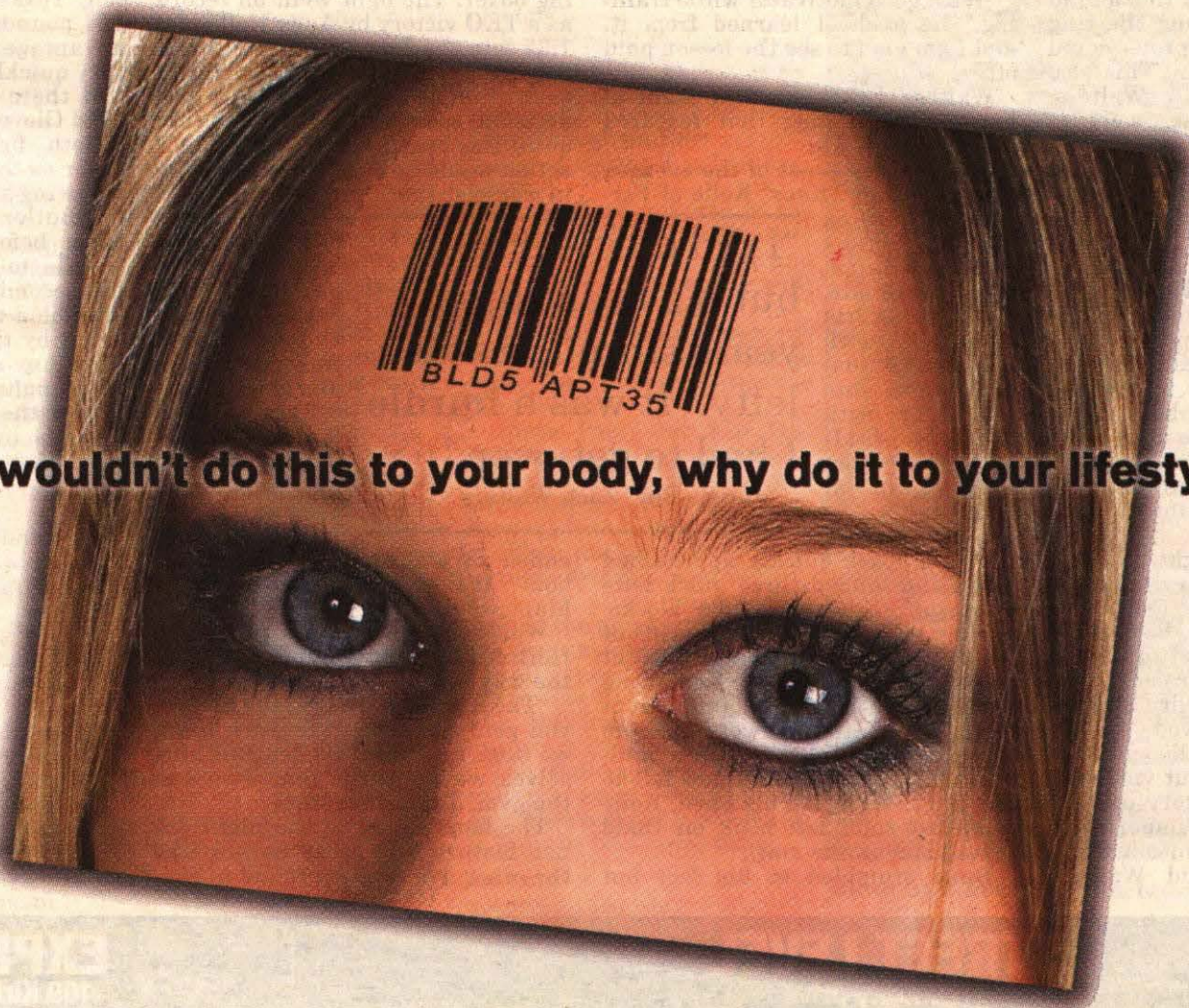
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**WALTERS**

continued from 32

Walters won the match by way of TKO 41 seconds into the second round. Everyone entering the ring on his 16th victory as a professional boxer congratulated him. This also marked a milestone for Walters, whose two career losses were to southpaws.

"I did do it early on, but it's been three years since I beat a lefty," said Walters. "It was a hurdle I had to get over."

"He broke the southpaw curse," said his trainer Chuck Horton.

During the fight, Walters connected on almost every punch without losing a step, leaving Kenney with little or no opportunity to counter. The abdominal shots absorbed by Kenney seemed to be the most effective during the fight.

"I wanted to make sure to land shots to the body every round," said Walters.

At the end of the fight, Walters went to Kenney's corner, embracing him and sharing a few words with him in good spirit. Both fighters showed a great deal of sportsmanship and respect for each other after the fight, a quality that is sometimes overshadowed by the hard-hitting nature of the sport.

The technical knockout victory is the 12th knockout victory of Walters' career but more importantly puts him back in the win column.

"It feels great," said Walters.

"I hated having my last fight be a loss."

Walters recognized the loss as an experience to build off of.

"It's a good motivator while training," he said. "I learned from it, and I am glad to see the lesson paid off."

Walters' fight capped a night of hard-hitting boxing that featured five local fighters.

The co-main event of the evening featured Andy "Kaos" Kolle of Fer-

gus Falls, Minn., facing Corey Budd of Lima, Ohio. Kolle, a Twin Ports favorite with his own entourage, came into the fight with a record of 11-1. Both fighters weighed in at 165 lbs.

At the ring of the bell, Kolle quickly approached Budd and landed three quick lefts powering through Budd's blocks. Budd was mostly on the defense but was able to land a small uppercut with a few body shots. Kolle then countered with a quick left uppercut leading Budd into the corner. From there, he proceeded to throw multiple body shots until Budd fell to one knee. While on his knee, Kolle landed a solid left hook on Budd laying him on the mat.

Budd stumbled to his feet but

the ref called the fight. Any time the boxer's corner wants to stop the match, the ref is obligated to do so ruling in favor of the opposing boxer. The fight went on record as a TKO victory by Andy Kolle just 1:35 into the first round. Budd was upset that the ref ended the fight so early, but he seemed OK with the decision, seeing that he was taking quite the beating and any further action would have likely landed him in worse shape.

**"I did do it early on, but it's been three years since I beat a lefty. It was a hurdle I had to get over."**

- "Jungle Boy" Zach Walters

The fight card for the evening also featured professional boxing debuts by local fighters Anderson Griggs and Gary Eyer.

Eyer faced Raphael Magdaleno, winning by unanimous decision.

Griggs fight ended in a draw in a four-round bout against Bobby Kliever of Maplewood.

Walters' trainer Chuck Horton, of Horton's Gym, was impressed with the way his fighters performed.

"The harder you work, the luckier you get," he said. "We work hard; we work real hard; we dedicate ourselves; we live in the gym; we eat in the gym. This is our life."

The fourth fight of the night did not feature any local boxers like the other five. The six round heavy-

weight bout pitted 2004 National Gold Glove Champ Rapheal Butler of Rochester, Minn., against Brad "Vanilla Gorilla" Bowers of Houston, Texas. Bowers weighed in at 264 pounds giving him a 10-pound advantage; however, Butler proved very quickly that size didn't matter, and there was a reason he was a Gold Gloves Champion.

Both fighters approached each other as the bell rang. Bowers tried throwing a few quick, straight shots, but Butler had no problem avoiding them before sending the Vanilla Gorilla to the mat with one clean left seconds into the match. Bowers stumbled to his feet before the 10-count by the ref but was unable to show any sign of being able to continue fighting. Referee Nash ruled Butler the winner by TKO only 29 seconds into the match. Butler is now 25-3 with 20 knockout victories.

Tajen Stockdale is at stoc0152@d.umn.edu.

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# Bulldogs prove to be top dog

By Jud Turk  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Bulldogs had their paws full when they took on the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Huskies last night in a nail biting 83-79 Bulldog victory.

This was the last game for two seniors, Katie Winkelman and Justine Axtell at home, but both were able to put up big numbers. Winkelman scored 27 points while Axtell put up 19, five of which were from three-point land.

"Right away it was sad knowing that it was my last game here, but my teammates were telling me to forget about it," said Winkelman. "It was a good way to end my time here with the win."

The game started off shaky for the Bulldogs, who were down early with a sloppy game on both ends of the court. SCSU turned it on leading 12-8, with their dominant center Erika Quigley scoring eight of the teams 12.

The Bulldogs knew from the get go that they needed to watch out for the Duluth native Quigley. Quigley leads the NCAA with 24.1 points per game and is a D-II Player of the Year candidate.

"Our plan was to have point

guards come in to help guard her, but we knew she could still score," said Winkelman. "Our mentality was she can't win it by herself, so we decided to cover other players and put more pressure on them."

The Bulldogs decided to unleash and went on a scoring spree. Winkelman started the assault and the Bulldogs racked up 13 unanswered points causing SCSU to take a much-needed time out.

The Bulldogs defense was ever-present for the rest of the first half, with their coach Dave Stromme screaming "high hands."

The final score at the end of the first half was 38-20 with the Bulldogs feeling dominant going into the second half.

The second half started much like the first for the Bulldogs and the Huskies chipped away at the lead.

In their past meetings this year UMD is unbeaten against the Huskies much like they were in the 2004-2005 season. However, when the two teams met in playoffs the Huskies came out on top ending the Bulldogs season.

It was sort of a déjà vu experience for Winkelman who remembered what happened

when the two teams clashed in playoffs.

"I personally thought about what happened in the past," said Winkelman. "I think the rest of the team had confidence though and weren't even thinking about what had happened."

In the final minutes of the second half, SCSU would come close to tying up the game and then UMD would answer with some breathing room.

With time winding down one Bulldog came through with two sets of free throws to loosen the dogs' collar.

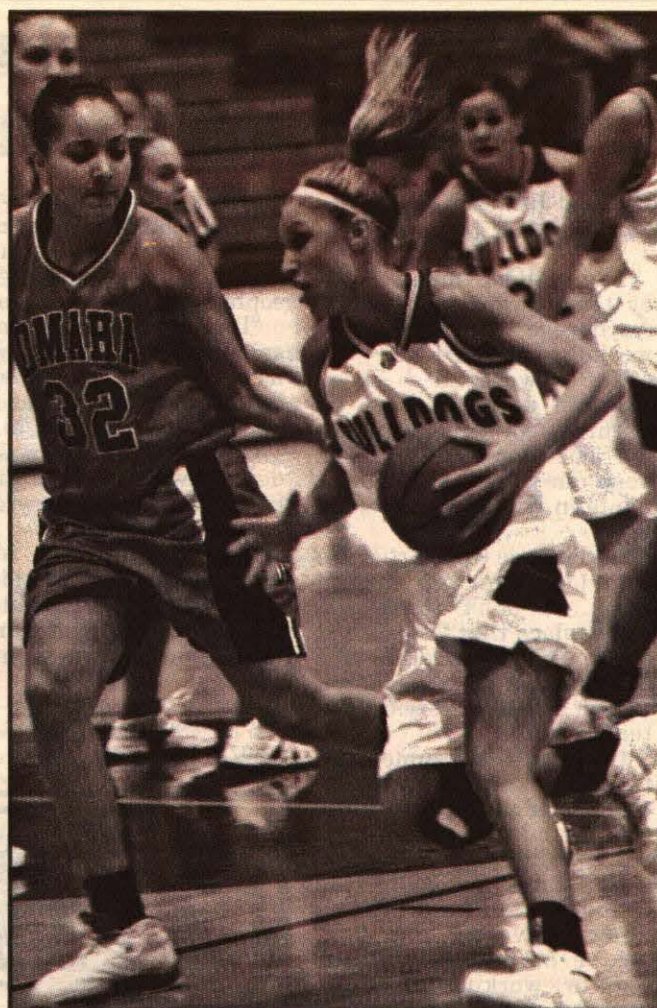
Alissa Pauly hit four free throws to make it nearly impossible for the Huskies to win since they would need two possessions with little time left.

"When she hit those it made us really relaxed," said Winkelman. "It pretty much meant we had the game won and that is always a good feeling."

UMD ended the night with a win over the Huskies 83-79. The Bulldogs are 8-0 when they score over 70 points.

The Bulldogs will continue their post season run on Saturday, March 3 in Grand Forks, N.D in the NCC semi-finals.

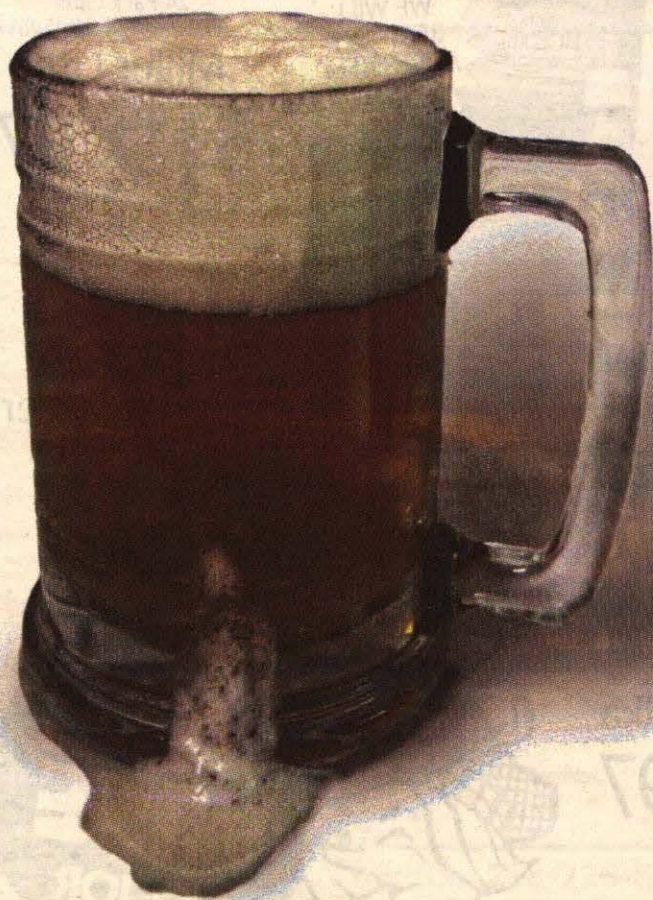
Jud Turk is at  
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LARAMIE CARLSON/STATESMAN

Justine Axtell drives towards the basket against Nebraska-Omaha.

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# Head coach Sandelin believes in his boys

By Eric Johnson  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Bulldog men's hockey team swept the Alaska Anchorage Seawolves this weekend at the DECC.

The weekend sweep included a 5-0 shutout on Saturday for senior goaltender Josh Johnson, who has been one of the key components in UMD's recent solid play.

"Ever since the start of the year (Johnson) has worked hard... I don't think you can replace that," said head coach Scott Sandelin. "We don't have a lot of (seniors), but he has been very consistent."

In the last five games, the team has killed 25 consecutive power plays, something that Sandelin said began with quality goaltending.

"It starts in goal, (the goalie) is the best penalty killer you've got," he said. "We've been more committed to working harder... more aggressive and getting smarter."

One thing on display this weekend was the young talent the team has including sophomores Mason Raymond and Nick Kemp.

Raymond contributed a goal and an assist on Saturday, and Kemp put up two goals for the first multi-goal game of his career.

With all the young players on the roster, the team is starting to click at the right time as they continue to work hard heading into the playoffs.

"I think they are learning and growing," said Sandelin. "At first it was tough with the injuries, but I do see growth and development."

Next weekend, conference rival and defending national champions Wisconsin come to town, and the Bulldogs need to continue playing well and build up some momentum into the playoffs.

"It was a good weekend getting wins," said Sandelin. "We just need to continue to get better and build momentum and confidence into the playoffs."

One thing that contributed to the Bulldogs' recent hot streak is consistency.

Sandelin feels the team has done a much better job in that category in the second half, especially on defense.

He praised his players for working hard and is excited, yet cautious, for the future of the team with so many great sophomores on the roster.

"It's been a good group," said Sandelin. "Our sophomores continue to get better, but it depends on what happens in the offseason."

One thing the team is not doing, even with a disappointing 12-18-4 record, is looking too far ahead.

"I'm not worried about next year," said Sandelin. "I'm just worried about finishing this year and going to the national tournament."

Eric Johnson is at  
joh02235@d.umn.edu.

## Baseball

The Bulldogs were swept on Tuesday by Missouri Southern State University. The Lions mauled the dogs in the first game 14-7 and 8-2 in the second in Joplin, Mo.

UMD put out seven different pitchers to try and tame the Lions but were unsuccessful. The Lions scored nine runs in the sixth inning, putting them up 14-7, which would later be the final score.

Andy Heieie led the Bulldogs offense going 3-4, scoring three runs and one RBI.

In game two, the Bulldogs were unable to produce enough runs to keep up with the Lions. The Dogs only had eight hits and two runs, losing 8-2.

## Softball

The Bulldogs began their season last weekend at the Husky Dome Invitational in St. Cloud, Minn. In the two-day tournament, UMD compiled a record of 1-3, going 1-1 on day one and 0-2 the following day.

In their first game, UMD defeated the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 8-3. Third baseman Sarah Kabes led the scoring onslaught in pairs. Kabes had two hits, two runs and two RBI.

In game two, the Bulldogs introduced freshman Kristin Danielson to her first collegiate start against Minnesota State University-Moor-

## Bulldog Rundown

head (MSUM). Danielson struck out 11 batters, only allowing five hits.

The Bulldog offense was uncooperative, amassing only six hits. The final score was 4-2 in favor of MSUM.

On day two, UMD was unable to pull off a win in a rematch against MSUM losing 6-2.

In their final game of the invitational, the Dogs were skunked against Southwest Minnesota State University losing 4-0.

## Track

Last Friday and Saturday, the men's and women's track team competed in the 2007 North Central Conference Indoor Track Championship in Vermillion, S.D.

The men had their highest placing ever, ending up in third place, while the women came in sixth.

Top runner for the men was Pete Klopp who took first in the 500-meter.

Liz Palkie placed first in the 1000-meter with a time of 3:01.20 qualifying her for the national tournament.

The tournament will be held in Boston, Mass. on March 9 and 10.

Jud Turk is at  
turk0026@d.umn.edu.

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## Bulldogs triumph over Huskies in first round

By Jim Salmela  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Bulldog women's hockey team survived a scare last weekend beating St. Cloud State in the decisive final game (5-1) of a three-game series Sunday evening at Mars Lakeview Arena.

The win may have saved their season and kept them in the driver's seat for a spot in the NCAA regionals.

"We had our backs against the wall," said senior defenseman Jill Sales. "It was do or die, so that's what really motivated us for tonight."

The Bulldogs struck early on with a goal from senior forward Noemie Marin 1:13 into the game and never looked back.

"I think it's huge," said Bulldogs head coach Shannon Miller of scoring the first goal. "Everyone comes out with a little bit of nerves, and once you score that first goal, I think you settle down and just play."

Marin scored two goals and assisted on two others in the decisive victory.

"She (Marin) really stepped up and motivated our team," said Sales. "She's a great leader and definitely stepped up tonight."

The Bulldogs drew first blood in the series winning 4-3 on Friday night in a physical game where each team drew 12 penalties and 48 minutes of penalty time.

The Bulldogs capitalized, scoring three of their four goals with their power play offense going three for nine.

"Our power play has been so bad that we have had no choice but to focus on it for the last two weeks," said Miller.

The Bulldogs scored early in the first period on a goal by freshman forward Emmanuelle Blais. After St. Cloud evened the score at one, the Bulldogs struck twice in the second period with goals from junior forward Karine Demeule and freshman forward Saara Tuominen making it 3-1.

Senior forward Jessica Koizumi added a goal in the

third period to make it 4-1, but St. Cloud State would not let up. With their goalie pulled, Laura Fast scored a goal on a rare six on three advantage making it 4-2 with 4:50 left to play.

St. Cloud State made it 4-3 with a goal from Caitlin Hogan with 24 seconds left to play making the game interesting but fell short in the end.

"I give them (St. Cloud State) a lot of credit for staying on their toes and not giving up," said Miller.

St. Cloud State would ride the momentum from Friday's comeback attempt and even the series at one with a 3-1 victory on Saturday night.

St. Cloud State goalie Kendall Newell was lights-out in net as she stopped 35 of 36 shots fired at her.

"Their goalie was on fire," said Marin. "She made good saves and kept them in the game."

Laura Fast and Holly Roberts each scored power play goals in the first period

to give St. Cloud State a 2-0.

Sophomore forward Michaela Lanzl made it 2-1 with a goal in the second period, but the Bulldogs were unable to even up the game. Holly Roberts added an empty net goal for St. Cloud State ending any comeback attempt for the Bulldogs.

Sunday's win meant that the Bulldogs will play on and travel to Ridder arena in Minneapolis next weekend in a rematch against Minnesota.

The Bulldogs swept Minnesota convincingly winning 7-1 and 5-1 on Feb. 17 and 18.

"They have such great talent," said Marin speaking of Minnesota. "We need to come out working hard and make sure we're first on the puck."

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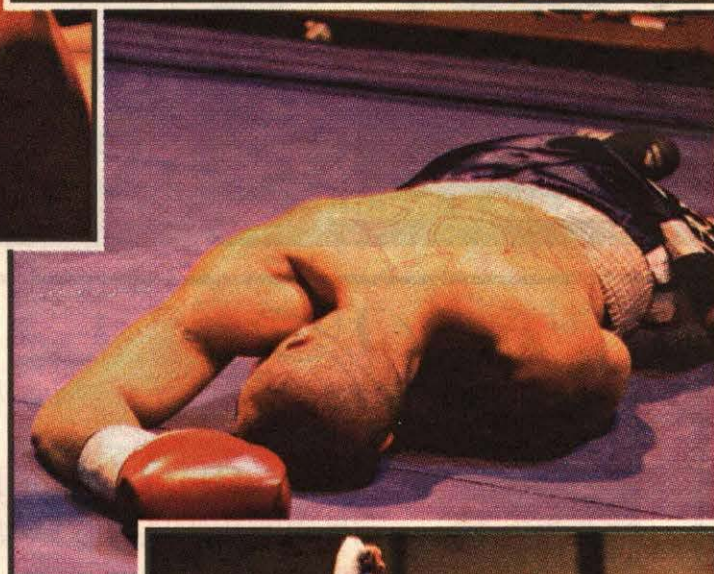
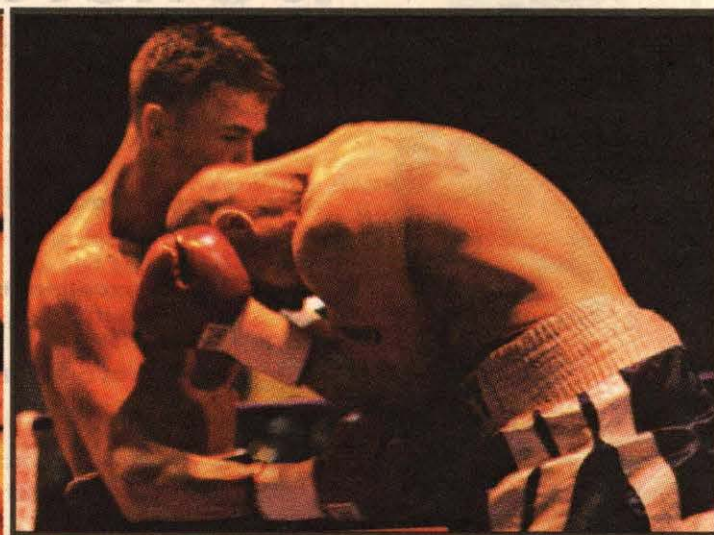
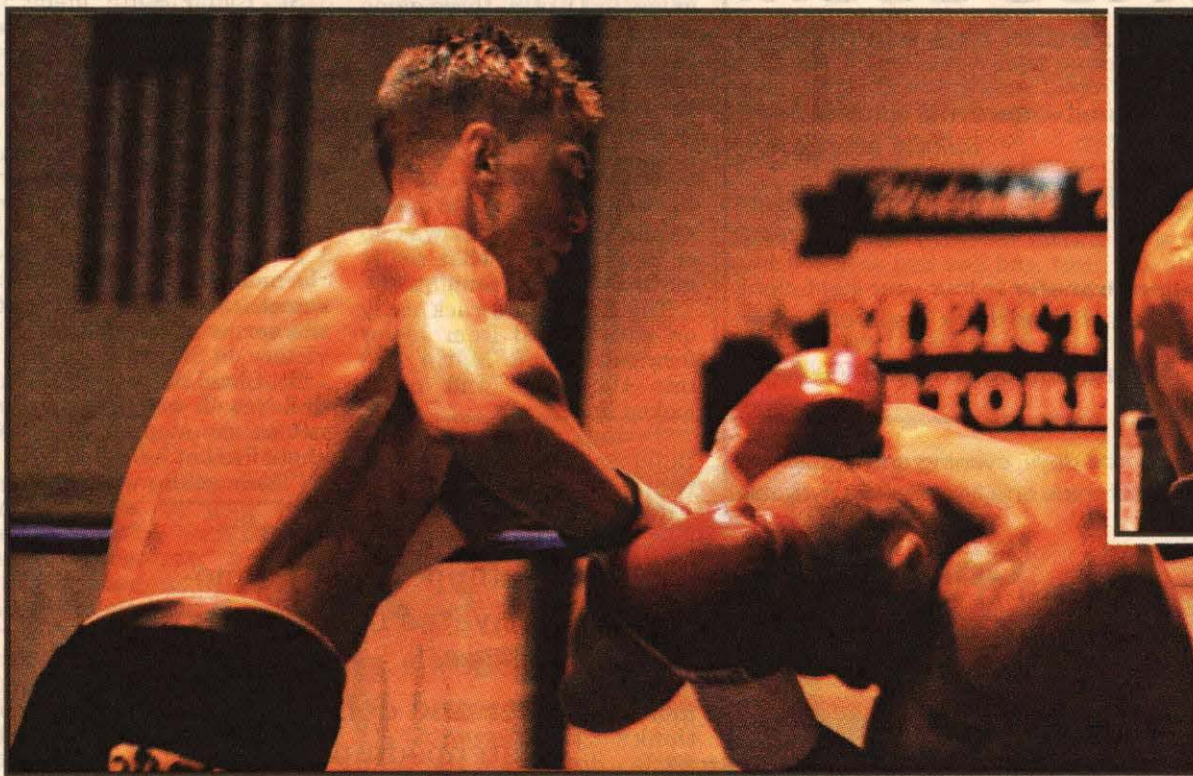


# SPORTS

The women's basketball team had their first round of playoffs last night. Story on page 29.



Thursday, March 1, 2007



Above: "Jungle Boy" Zach Walters lands some shots on his opponent Preston "Tony" Kenney last Saturday night. Top right: Walters utilized body shots in the bout. Middle right: Kenney hits the canvas in the second round. Bottom right: Walters gets his hand raised after his second round TKO.

## Walters ends southpaw slump in second round

By Tajen Stockdale  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Mertz Mortorelli Gymnasium on the University of Wisconsin-Superior's campus was packed full of energetic boxing fans Saturday night for the Superior Jungle Rumble, headlined by local boxing favorite and UMD alumnus "Jungle Boy" Zach Walters.

Jungle Boy faced Preston "Tony" Kenney in the Main Event. Walters last fought in November in the Twin Cities, losing to Hugo Pineda but put that loss behind him and showcased his bounce-back in front of his hometown crowd.

"I like being in front of my hometown fans," he said. "I've never been so well received by the community as I have for this fight."

The fight began rather slowly. For about the first minute or so, Kenney and Walters danced around the ring waiting for the other to make a move. The crowd began to get restless, giving the fighters motivation to fight with strong chants. After a slow start to the round, Walters came at Kenney throwing left and right body shots and finally connected with a solid left shot to the abdominal area knocking Kenney down. Though clearly in pain from the abdominal shot, Kenney stood up and continued boxing.

After about two minutes, Kenney finally threw his first punch, connecting with a quick right. Jungle Boy took the hit and then countered with a few body shots, putting both fighters against the ropes. Both fighters

threw body shots to get off the ropes before Jungle Boy knocked Kenney down for the second time in the first round with another solid right to the abdomen. Kenney, again, was able to return to his feet and continue boxing.

The second round began when Kenney threw the first punch but was unable to land anything on Walters after that. Seconds later, Walters threw a left-right, one-two head shot combo putting Kenney down for good. The crowd erupted as the ref began the standing eight count. Kenney stumbled to one knee before getting to both feet, where he looked dizzy and dazed, leaving referee Jeff Nash no option but to call the fight.

WALTERS to page 28

